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WEST TEXAS STATE

TWELVE PAGES — SECTION ONE

The Canyon News

Sixty-first Year | Canyon, Texas | Wednesday, June 27, 1956 | Number 12

E-Way Work Starts August 25

'Whiteheaded Boy'



Duffy, left, played by Don Ham of Plains, makes mild threats to Tom Monroe, Canyon, and Peggy Kirksey, Booker.

* * * *

Branding Iron Theatre Play Starts Tonight for Three-Day Schedule

Irish eyes would smile favorably in the Branding Iron Theatre on the West Texas State College campus tonight, because there will be a "bit of the old soil" in the Palo Duro Players' production of "The Whiteheaded Boy."

The Irish domestic comedy opens for a three-night run at 8:15 p. m., with Irish brogue and mannerisms dominating a story set in old Eire at the turn of the century. One character even has a shillelagh-type walking stick, which he wields with proper Irish dignity.

First of two productions slated for WT's summer theatre, "The Whiteheaded Boy" is directed by Dr. and Mrs. M. Blair Hart of the University of Arkansas. They have selected a young cast, spotted with a few experienced hands.

The story is of a family which pushes its "fair-haired boy" to college, expecting him to return home a conqueror. Denis does return home after having flunked out. A mildly calamitous situation for the family, since everyone had boasted Denis' prowess as a scholar and gentleman.

Cast in the role of Denis is B.I.T. newcomer, Tom Monroe of Canyon. In other major roles are Bill Smith of Amarillo, who last played in the B.I.T.'s "Hasty Heart," as George; Janelle Munday of Kress as Mrs. Geoghegan; Don Ham, an Abilene Christian College transfer from Plains, as Duffy; and Cherry Kauffman of Borger as Aunt Ellen.

Others in roles are Donald Skaggs of Floydada, Peter; Kay Brown of Stinnett, Kate; Gwen Grove of Stockton, Kan., Jane; Marcena Reisdorph of Plainview, Baby; Jim Quisenberry of Phillips, Donough Brosnan; Peggy Kirksey of Booker, Delia; and Tommie McDougal of Channing, Hannah.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for high school students and children. Reservations may be made through the WT speech department for Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, and tickets will be held at the box office.

Roscoe Davis returned home Sunday night from a vacation trip to Indianapolis and New Albany, Ind. Mrs. Davis returned by way of Chattanooga, Tenn., where she visited relatives for a few days. She arrived Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Graves and children have moved to Santa Fe, N. M., where he will be associated with the offset division of the New Mexico Highway Department.

Alton Donnell, Alton Jr., and Susan visited last week with the L. A. Donnells and D. C. Gambles. Mr. Donnell returned to his home in Detroit after visiting his parents and sister, while Susan and Alton Jr. remained here for a month's visit.

Top Honor



Presented to the Canyon News by the Dallas Morning News, this trophy was awarded for the best newspaper in the state in one of six divisions. The Canyon News won in the division for weekly newspapers in towns of 2,500 to 5,000 population. In addition, the paper was given first place awards for column writing, and second place awards in editorials and in general appearance. The column writing awards were for "Around the Town" as written by Mrs. Clyde Warwick in May, the editorial awards for editorials written in October, and the general appearance awards for papers published in September. The top award was won in their divisions by two other newspapers in this area, the Hereford Brand and the Matador Tribune.

Soil Bank Meetings Slated in County

Two open meetings to explain the Soil Bank Program have been announced by the Randall County ASC committee.

The first will be held at 8:30 p. m. Friday in the Farm Bureau Building in Canyon. The second, especially for the Jowell, Highland and Umbarger communities, will be held at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the Umbarger School auditorium.

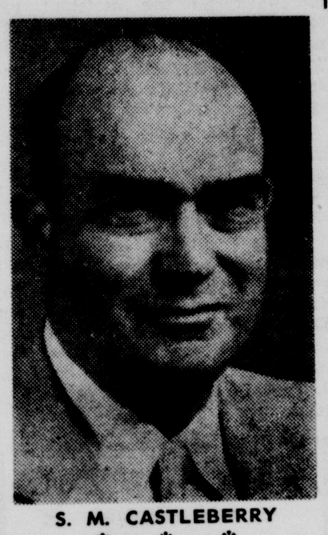
"Everyday people are asking us questions about the Soil Bank, and of course we can't answer them all. We're trying to get all the answers by the time of the meeting," W. H. Upchurch, office manager for the committee, said.

He said the plan will bring considerable money to the county, and most of the farmers in the county will be eligible for payments because of the drouth phrase in the program.

"It would have been another year before we received anything if they hadn't backdated the payments," he said.

Present plans call for farmers and landowners to sign up for the Soil Bank beginning July 5. Signups must be complete by July 20.

Candidate



S. M. CASTLEBERRY

* * *

Announces for State Legislature

S. M. Castleberry of Amarillo authored the Canyon News to announce his candidacy for the office of 94th Flotorial Representative. Following is his statement.

"Dear Friends and Voters:

You are the judges, for you are going to choose Your Representative in the State Legislature. How well you are represented, depends largely upon your decision. Therefore it is your own personal problem, and it is a very important one to you. The following reliable information is compiled and presented to you by men who have known Mr. S. M. Castleberry for many years and are willing to vouch for his ability to serve you so that you may know whom you are voting for and what to believe.

He is a Democrat and has no secret special interests to serve. He has no Socialist, Communist, Facist or other foreign ideas of government that are dangerous and traitorous to our country.

We are taking this means of asking you to vote for S. M. Castleberry, to represent us in the State Legislature, District 94-F, which includes Armstrong, Carson, Potter and Randall counties. He is sober, serious, and qualified to represent us as we should be represented. Our problems are his problems too, and he understands them for he has lived here longer than most of us. His parents came to the Panhandle in 1890.

S. M. Castleberry is a native Texan and has been in the farming and ranching business all of his life. He is a former student of the college at Canyon and the

(Cont. Page 3, Section 2)

Services Tuesday For Mrs. Darst

Services to the memory of Mrs. Sula Maye Darst were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the First Baptist Church by the Rev. Davis Harrell, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church.

He was assisted by the Rev. J. E. Buckham, a former pastor of Calvary Baptist.

Pallbearers were O. C. Free, A. M. Cunningham, Bud Rusk, Charlie Pruitt, Clyde Mahle and C. N. Cosby. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery under the direction of Warren-LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Mrs. Darst, 55, died Sunday at her home here following a lengthy illness. Born Nov. 19, 1900, in Arkansas, she lived in Whitewright until she moved to Canyon six years ago.

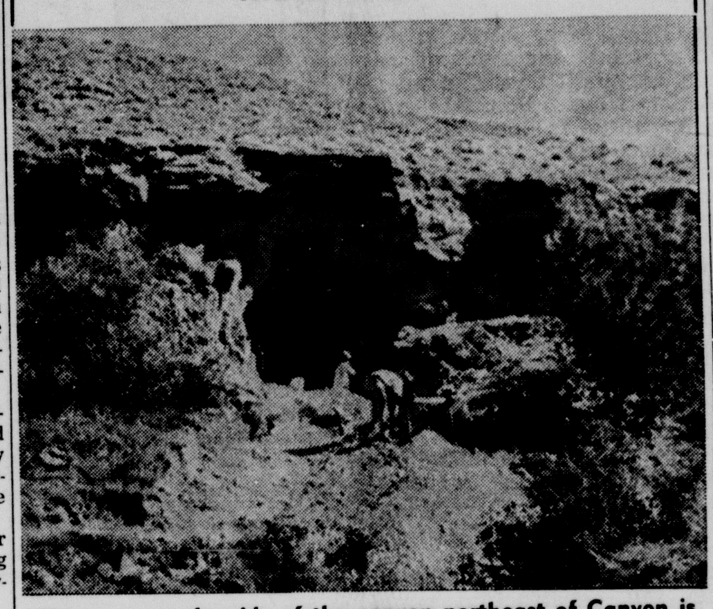
Survivors include her husband, A. C. Darst; two sons, James W. Darst, Arlington, and Alton Darst, Canyon; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Jo Allison, Amarillo, Mrs. Bonnie Mae Wharton, Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. Geraldine Hamblen, Canyon, and Peggy Darst, Canyon; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ayers, Sherman; eight brothers, Burk and Johnny Ayers, Memphis, Tenn., Wilbur and Woodrow Ayers, Sherman, Alfred Raye and James A. Ayers, Dallas, Edgar Ayers, Whitewright, and Arthur Lee Ayers, McKinney; five sisters, Mrs. Harley Ledbetter, Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Burris Barnett, Whitewright, Mrs. Clarence Brasell, Farmersville, Mrs. Joe Ennis, Dallas, and Mrs. Glenn Newman, Irving; and eight grandchildren.

Miller and Henry Attend Workshop

Mrs. W. E. Miller, eighth district P-TA president, and Mrs. Crews Henry, state mental health committee chairman, are in Austin attending a four-day P-TA workshop.

Workshop sessions, which are for the 21 district presidents and committee chairmen, are being held at Bar-K Ranch. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Henry left Friday.

Indian's Cave



This cave on the side of the canyon northeast of Canyon is being excavated for Indian artifacts by Jack Hughes of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum and high school helpers. See story and other pictures on back page, Section 1.

Mrs. Henry Brumme Killed in 2-Car Collision South of Here Thursday

A Swisher County woman was killed and another injured in a two-car collision at the intersection of two county roads about 14 miles southeast of Canyon Thursday afternoon.

Killed was Mrs. Mae Brumme, 62, who lived four miles north of Tulia.

Injured was Mrs. Jack Foster, 48, who lives 14 miles east of Happy. Mrs. Foster was suffering from multiple lacerations and contusions and was brought to Neblett Hospital for treatment .

Funeral services for Mrs. Brumme were conducted Saturday afternoon in Warren-LaGrone Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W. Neil Record.

Pallbearers were Fred Marshall, Tom Linebery, B. F. Gilchrist, J. M. Cragg, Warren Berry and Rex Powelson. Burial was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo.

Survivors include her husband, Henry Brumme; a son, Lloyd Morrell, Boise City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Johnson, Dumas, and Mrs. Betty Lou Miller, Chenault, Okla.; a brother, J. M. Bu-

(Con't. on Back Page, Section 1)

THREE TEAMS LEAD LEAGUE

Three teams are tied for first place in the Canyon Boys Softball League, each with two wins and one loss.

Tied for first are Foster Insurance, Taylor and Sons and Sternenberg Lumber. In games last Thursday, Bellah's downed Taylor-Evans 17-7, and Foster's beat Cooper's 11-1.

On Monday, Taylor and Sons topped Bellah's 19-9 and Sternenberg dropped Foster's 16-14.

In Monday's game, Sternenberg pitchers Ira Bergan and Jimmy Killingsworth walked 20 batters, but allowed only three hits in winning their game from previously unbeaten Foster's. Homeruns by Bergan and Gibson helped the Sternenberg cause.

Coach Jodie Mahan's strong Tay-

(Con't. on Back Page Section 1)

Chamber Votes To Accept Proposal Inviting Indians Here for Dancing

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce board of directors Tuesday morning approved the plan to invite 100 Indians from Oklahoma tribes to dance over the Labor Day weekend in Palo Duro State Park.

Complete details of the appearance have not been worked out, however a contract is being prepared and will be sent to tribal representatives for signatures.

The Indians, probably from the Kiowa, Cheyenne, Comanche and Mescalero Apache tribes, will put on two dances a day for three days. A site for the dances has been selected in the canyon, and will be cleared of brush.

The appearance of the Indians here will be the only major Indian dancing between Anadarko, Okla., and Gallup, N. M. Ancestors of many of the Indians who will appear here lived in Palo Duro Canyon before the coming of the White man, and many will be direct descendants of Indians defeated by Gen. R. S. MacKenzie in the canyon in 1874.

Present plans call for the Indians to camp in the canyon in teepees during the exposition.

Taylors Given Eviction Notice

Notice that the Highway Department wants the expressway right of way north of Canyon to the hill cleared in 60 days was given the county commissioners Monday afternoon by Highway Engineers Guy Lott and Byron Reese. The court, in turn, notified Taylor and Sons Country Store that they must move from their buildings within 45 days so that the property may be cleared by the Highway Department deadline.

The engineers told the commissioners that the order for beginning of construction had come from the Austin offices of the department. The deadline given the commissioners is Aug. 25 and that given Taylor and Sons is Aug. 10.

Wilford Taylor Jr. told the commissioners that the 45-day notice would fit into their planned schedule "if nothing goes wrong." He said their plans call for completion of their new building on the highway at the south edge of Canyon by Aug. 1. "We'll get out as quick as we can," he said.

When ordering the eviction notice sent to Taylor and Sons, the commissioners ordered that the condemnation award of $60,206.35 be posted with the county clerk. The award was made last April by a condemnation commission. It has been appealed by Taylor and Sons.

In addition, the court ordered that the condemnation award of $4,372.56 for Jack Livesay's property south of Canyon on the Canyon-Happy highway be posted. The award, made in April, has been appealed by the county.

The notice by the highway engineers was that the department would begin construction on the interchange in 60 days.

In other business, the court approved 12 purchases of right of way on the expressway. Those purchases approved were:

F. D. Ferguson, Roy M. Cline Jr., Lewis Dodson, Castro Davis, Roy Bechtold, Stanley Nunn, Leroy S. McCrary, Clinton Oldham, Myers Poultry Farm, Southwest Electric Company, Lester S. Frazier and Terry Martin.

The court also approved the results of the auction sale of right of way property held in the county courthouse Saturday afternoon. The county netted $19,192.50 from the auction.

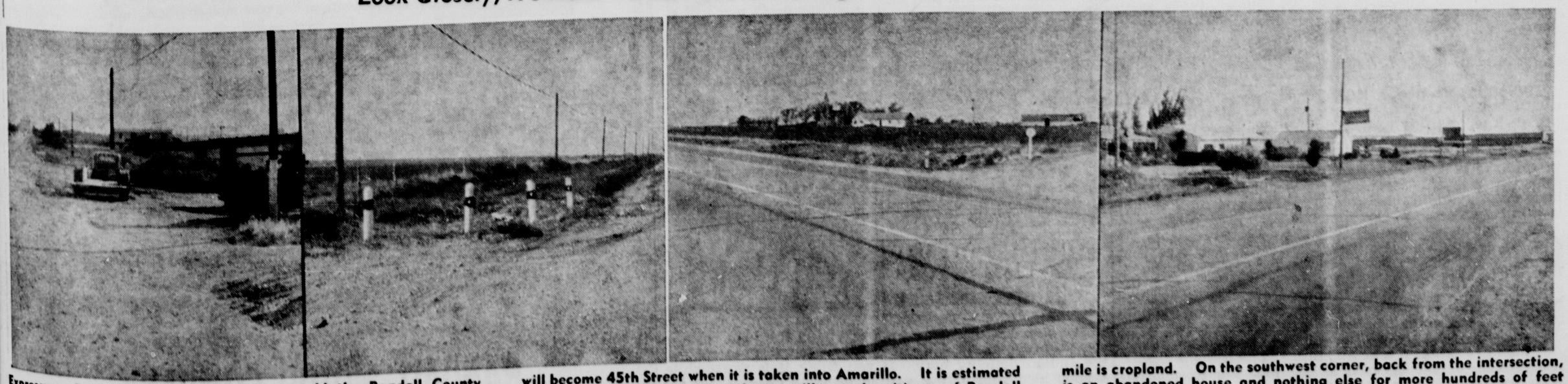
In addition to the business conducted in the courthouse, the commissioners court inspected construction of the courthouse annex here, the tax office building in South Amarillo and Farm-to-Market Road 1151, which goes east from Washington Street to the Armstrong County line beginning at Myers Turkey Farm.

Storm Brings .33 Moisture Sunday

After an unsuccessful attempt at bringing rain earlier in the evening, a thunderstorm broke loose and dumped .33 of an inch of moisture on Canyon late Sunday night.

On Saturday night another thunderstorm blustered but failed to leave any moisture.

Look Closely, It's Hard To See Where the High Rate of Building Is Located



Expressway Project Engineer Byron Reese told the Randall County Commissioners two weeks ago that the high rate of building along the expressway between Georgia and Western, just south of Amarillo, makes it necessary to construct a traffic interchange about halfway between the two streets, where a section line road is now. The road will become 45th Street when it is taken into Amarillo. It is estimated that right of way for the interchange will cost the citizens of Randall County an extra $100,000. On the northeast corner of the present intersection, left, is located the Rose Hill nursery, then nothing for several hundred feet. The entire southeast corner for at least a half mile is cropland. On the southwest corner, back from the intersection, is an abandoned house and nothing else for more hundreds of feet back to where the Estate Life Insurance building is going up. On the northwest corner is C&H Nursery, vacant lots and farther down, a tourist court.

EDITORIAL

Views and Comments

More evidence that the Randall County Commissioners should have a serious conference with responsible Highway Department persons was presented, to my mind, by District Engineer Guy Lott at a meeting here last week.

Engineer Lott told the commissioners that widening of the highway to Happy would begin in two or three months, maybe. He said the money for the construction was put up only a short while back, and the survey is not complete. The plans haven't even been started.

Yet, almost a year ago, Engineer Lott told the county commissioners that the department wanted the right of way for the Happy highway widening as soon as possible—that if the right of way wasn't secured quickly, money set aside for the work would be transferred to some other job.

The commissioners, acting on Engineer Lott's advice, ordered Big State Auction to purchase the right of way first. Now that it's ready, Engineer Lott doesn't want it, not anytime soon. He and his staff won't be ready to do any construction on it until sometime in the fall—after the best construction weather has gone.

At the same time last summer Engineer Lott (I keep wanting to say Highwayman Lott, but that has a bad connotation) told the commissioners the department would want the right of way from the underpass to the top of Canyon Hill in order to get the complex traffic interchange between Highways 87 and 60 constructed first.

The man in charge of planning the expressway, Engineer Byron Reese, told the commissioners around the first of the year that construction should begin on the interchange and other facilities just north of Canyon by April or May. He said the plans were ready and down in Austin at the time.

Then last week, Engineer Reese told the commissioners that the plans will be finished about the first of July. Then they have to go to Austin for approval, to Washington, back to Austin and then the job has to be advertised for construction bids. Engineer Reese estimated that bids might be let in "mid-August or mid-September," a good six months after he had once said construction would start.

What reasons were given for the difference in statements made to the commissioners? For the mis-statement about the Happy highway, no reasons were given. For the mis-statements about the expressway, Engineer Reese said, "Some bird up the line keeps throwing me a curve."

If the engineers responsible for building the highways in this area cannot give statements to the commissioners that can be relied upon, then it behooves the commissioners to seek someone who can give correct and reliable information. If the underlings won't serve the purpose, and apparently they can't, our commissioners should quit bothering with them and go to the bosses—the Highway Commission.

* * *

When those seven Iiowa Indians visited Canyon and Palo Duro Canyon last month, there was more to it than met the eye.

Last winter, the tourist development committee of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce met to see about figuring ways to attract more tourist trade to Canyon. Various ideas were discussed and a suggestion was made to try to get some Indians to dance out at Palo Duro.

The Intertribal Council sponsors an exhibition in Anadarko, Okla., in August, and a few days later, there is another out in Gallup, N. M. The suggestion was made that the Oklahoma Indians be asked to stop off on their way to Gallup and do some performing in Palo Duro.

The chamber finally got together with the Indians and made arrangements for representatives to stop here when they made the trip to Hereford's Pioneer Days celebration. They did stop and the proposition for the dance here was made.

It was learned then that very few of the Oklahoma Indians dance in the Gallup celebration, and that the dance here, if put on, would not need to be sandwiched between the two all-Indian expositions, but could be scheduled at an entirely different time.

The Indians went back home and talked about the proposition. Within a few days, they called back and asked that Canyon representatives meet with the tribes in Anadarko. The callers said they had a "big surprise" for Wednesday and they would talk business Thursday.

Somewhat apprehensive about what a "big surprise" might mean, Roland Black, Clarence Kincaid, Pete Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Boone McClure and F. A. McNiel, supervisor of state parks for the western region, left for Anadarko—and were they surprised.

The Canyon delegation was written up in the Anadarko Daily News as "distinguished guests." They were guests, indeed. They were guests at a special dance put on in their honor. A group of Geronimo Apaches from Lawton even came up to join in the dancing along with other Indian tribes closer to Anadarko.

The Texans were shown almost four hours of dancing, and were even invited to join in (they did join in when they were persuaded with a small show of force). Mrs. Enoch Smokey, believed to be the only living survivor of the MacKenzie battle in the Palo Duro, gave Mrs. McClure a beaded medallion she had made.

The festivities are an interesting story, and especially well-told by those who went to Anadarko. But the part that is interesting for Canyon came in the business talks the next day.

The Indians said they would be delighted to come and dance in Palo Duro Canyon. But, they said, they are poor and need money to do such things. What they want is transportation for the performers, a guarantee and rations while they are here. They plan to set up a teepee village at the dancing grounds, and the dates for the festival was the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

The transportation, if 100 dancers came along, would cost about $600. The guarantee they want is $10 a day per dancer, making it $3,000. Rations would probably cost another $500 to $800. In addition, there would be other expenses. A place in the canyon, already selected, would have to be leveled, and the sides of a couple of hills smoothed a bit for seats. There would be more expense in promoting and advertising the dance, and some money should be set aside to carry on the work next year.

So, in all, it is estimated that the expenses, outside the guarantee, would be another $3,000. Cowart says that upwards of 15,000 people enter the canyon on the Labor Day weekend, even with no other attraction than the canyon itself. An admission charge of $1 is planned to see the dances, two-a-day affairs. The regular admission fee to the park cannot be taken off by state regulation.

There should be enough people who would like to see the dances to make it a paying affair. The Indians themselves would come off well ahead, and the merchants and people of Canyon would do well, too, caring for the visitors. But there is an element of chance involved. It might not draw as well as expected, it might rain—any of a dozen things might happen.

The chamber of commerce is studying the plan with an eye toward making a decision about whether to sponsor the Indian dancing here. If you think it is worthwhile, a good idea, and a fine way to promote Canyon, let the chamber know. It's not necessary to be a member in order to speak your piece. The chamber will need the benefit of the best thinking the city can afford. Let them know how you feel.—BC

Ticklers By George



"It's a nice business! I never yet had a customer come back and complain about our barrels!"

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the name of Thomas Jefferson's home?
2. What is the name of Andrew Jackson's home, near Nashville, Tenn.?
3. To what political party did George Washington belong?
4. What is Bouillon?
5. Who isolated Vitamin C and when?
6. What is a bookmaker or bookie?
7. What science does ornithology deal?
8. Name the capital of the Hawaiian Islands.
9. What disease has often been called the "White Plague?"
10. Where is Patagonia?

The Answers

1. Monticello.
2. The Hermitage.
3. The Federalist.
4. A clear meat broth.
5. Dr. C. C. King, University of Pittsburgh, in 1933.
6. A professional gambler who accepts bets on horse races.
7. Birds.
8. Honolulu.
9. Tuberculosis.
10. A large region of land at the southern tip of South America, divided between Argentina and Argentina and Chile.

Refugees

From the Refugee headquarters in Washington, D. C., comes the report of the 14th refugee ship list, arriving June 16. The General Langfitt left Bremmerhaven, Germany, June 7 with 1,260 passengers.

Of these the largest number, 334, came to New York with only one this time to Texas. He is Martin Micko, 46, a watch maker, sponsored by the American Fund for Czech Refugees. The next arrival is scheduled for July 23.

Canyon has a bit of local news regarding refugee activity. As a culmination of the mission study in the junior division of the Christian-Presbyterian Vacation Bible School, the group voted to increase the fund for refugees.

Under the convoy of their teachers, Mrs. W. M. Higdon, Mrs. Roy Byrd Jr. and Dorothy Neblett, they went in a body to the bank Friday and deposited their offering. The gift was intelligently bestowed because they had been studying the Bible attitude toward other people and had seen the slide, "The Waiting Ones." Thank you, boys and girls, for this bountiful gift.

M. Moss Richardson

Happy Birthday

June 28
Kenneth Smith
Beverley Sanders
Arthur Hardman
Gene Byars
Mrs. Jack Barnard
Alberta Brown
Mrs. L. J. McGehee
Irvin L. Bauer
Mrs. R. W. Waldrop

June 29
Mrs. Alwyn Williams
Bobbie Dowd
John A. Gillis
Milton Morris
Noble Oldham
Ann Moore

June 30
Ruth Prichard
Frances Hand
Mrs. A. H. Prichard
Calvin Costley
Marilyn White
Vincent Joseph Venham
Melba Morrison
J. A. Morrison
Mrs. H. H. Shipman

July 1
Mrs. Luke Miller
Mrs. Pete Fischbacker
Jimmie Hodges
Happy Hancock
Gwen Newberry

July 2
Mrs. W. C. Kunze
Leona Bauer
Beverley Beth Alflager
Robert Costley
Betty Rockwell
Shirley Fay Peppard
Ray Leon Hollenstein

July 3
Mrs. Charles Giesler
J. R. Watts
James Neil Jennings
Mildred Zachry
Joanne Fulton
Martha Mae Hales
Irene Nix Elder
Ann Warwick
Mrs. G. J. Bonds
Robert Taylor Evans

July 4
Artie Lee Davis
Mrs. Ray Campbell
Larry Holman
Mrs. Alvina Leseberg
Edna Stocker
T. W. Ziegler
Melvin Bailey
Margaret Sue Keenan
David L. White
Barbara Zachry
Mrs. U. E. Bennett
Joe L. Markham
Marla Free
Johnny Lee Conatser

Our surplus butter stockpile is oozing down to a fraction of its former size. The 33⅓ million pounds still in storage compares with the all-time high total of 858 million pounds at storage peak, according to a recent government report.

The Canyon News
Founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan in 1896
Published by Clyde W. Warwick
From August 1, 1910, to August 1, 1955
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Bill Cherry, Editor
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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION 1956 REGULAR MEMBER

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Wirt Electric

I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

In the Rockies is the Continental Divide. Rain falling on one side finds its way westward down a mountain stream, into a river and at last reaches the Pacific Ocean. Rain falling on the other side goes eastward till it joins the Atlantic.

There is a lonely cabin squarely on the divide. Two raindrops fall, an inch apart, yet destiny will take them thousands of miles away from each other. Perhaps the flip of a bird's wing will divert a raindrop so that it will go to the Atlantic instead of the Pacific.

So may things, slight in themselves, affect the fate of a human life.

A great artist was nearing the completion of a masterpiece. He was painting high up in the interior of a cathedral dome. The better to view his work, he stepped back until he was almost at the edge of the scaffold but so intent was he that he was unaware of his danger One more backward step and he would fall to his death

His assistant saw the situation but feared that, if he shouted a warning, the artist would be startled and involuntarily would step backward So the assistant ran toward the painting with brush upraised as though to smear it. The artist shouted angrily and sprang forward to avert the desecration.

Then the other lowered the brush and told him how near he had been to losing his life.

In Paris, many years ago, a man whose face reflected the deepest melancholy called on a physician. The doctor, after an examination, said, "There is nothing wrong with you physically. All you need to do is relax. Go and see the great comedian, Bouffon."

Sadly, the visitor replied, "I am Bouffon."

Dr. Jonas Salk has presented evidence indicating that the vaccine he perfected might produce lifelong immunity against paralytic poliomyelitis.

AID NEEDED

A bishop attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed:

"Will some layman please say something appropriate."

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Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In just 15 minutes, if you have to scratch your itch, your 40c back at any drug store. Use instant - drying ITCH-ME-NOT day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other surface itches. Now at J. J. Walker Prescription Laboratory.

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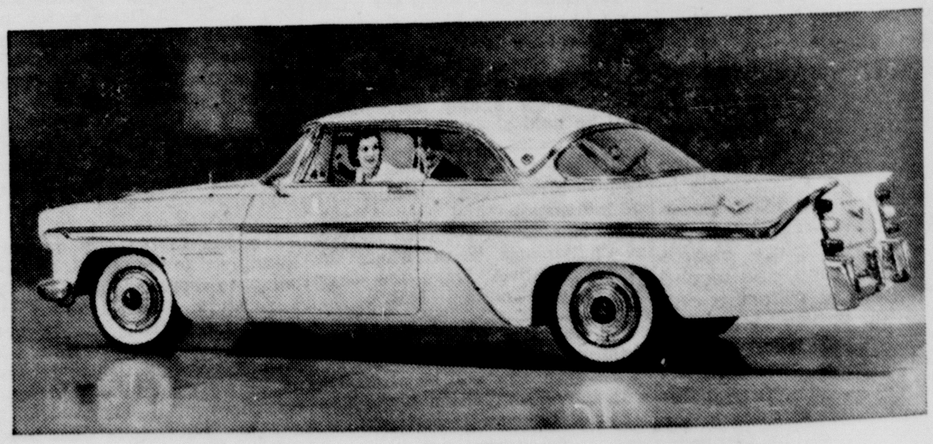
. . . here are your Summer shoe favorites! Cool sandals and oxfords for foot-happy boys and girls!

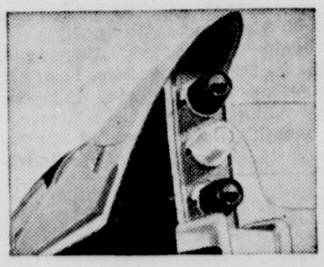


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De Soto . . . the only car picked to pace *both* the Indianapolis "500" mile speed classic and the famous Pikes Peak Hill Climb. Official proof of De Soto's outstanding performance and handling ease.

and for PRICE

You can own a full-powered, full-sized De Soto for just a little more than you would have to pay for a much smaller, less powerful car. And right now, your De Soto dealer can offer you wonderfully low prices and exceptionally high trade-in values. Why not see him today. You'll be money and miles ahead.

WIN $50,000 CASH IN 50 SECONDS

That's first prize in your De Soto-Plymouth dealer's new Solid Gold License Plate Jackpot. Enter in 50 seconds . . . 446 prizes in all, totaling $100,000 *in cash*. Contest closes July 14. Enter today.

SEE YOUR NEARBY DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALER FOR DETAILS

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504 23RD STREET — CANYON, TEXAS

DE SOTO DEALERS PRESENT GROUCHO MARX IN "YOU BET YOUR LIFE" EVERY WEEK ON BOTH RADIO AND TELEVISION.

NEWS LETTER

FROM CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS OF THE 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

The President's Illness

Official Washington's reaction to the illness of, and operation on, the President was about as varied as the colors in the coat of Joseph. This, of course, is not unnatural. A man who occupies the top position in the world, as we know it today, is the center of everyone's attention.

The reaction from the human standpoint was no different from that of people everywhere. Everyone was deeply concerned about the affliction of the President, as they would be about other fellow human beings. Moving away from the human side of the question, we could probably divide the reactions into three major divisions: medical, political and financial.

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The reaction definitely proved an old saying that doctors are not unlike lawyers in their own profession. Meaning that you would probably get 10 different conclusions on the same subject if you would talk to that many different doctors or groups of doctors. It has been said that the operation was routine. Personally, I don't care for any of the operations, whether they be routine, major, minor or otherwise.

Whether or not an operation or an illness does or does not qualify or disqualify a man to seek a public office is a question that can only be answered by the victim, himself. I think that will be the procedure in the present case.

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When you look for political reaction, you certainly come up with wide and divergent views. Some in the President's own party were disheartened. They honestly feel that the President is somewhat of a political one-man's band.

That unless he is on the ticket there would be no band and, therefore, little need for a wagon. Others feel that the name has some degree of magic and that Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, could fill the vacancy on the November ticket very well. His recent resignation as President of Pennsylvania State College brought forward some speculation about his political aspirations.

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I have never had a heart attack or an abdominal operation, but I seriously doubt the soundness of this man's statement. No one could be led to believe that the fountain of youth lies in physical ailments, cured or uncured.

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Instructor



FREDERICK W. RATHJEN

* * *

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Sponsored by Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the club yearly gains one boy and one girl from each of the eight director districts of the state. After mid-August, the sponsoring company will take this year's members on a tour to include visits to successful cooperatives in Northwest Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Amarillo Bankers Head Movement To Set Up National 4-H Foundation

Four-H Club work throughout the nation will benefit from a special fund now being raised by Texas bankers.

These longtime friends and supporters of 4-H under the leadership of Art P. Bralley, vice president of Amarillo's American National Bank, have joined in a national fund raising effort in behalf of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Bralley is state chairman and J. W. Tapp, chairman of the Board of the Bank of America, is the national chairman for the program.

The state chairman has told Texas bankers that the National 4-H Club Foundation is a nonprofit, educational organization which not only helps improve and expand 4-H club work in the United States but also provides an opportunity for our young people to promote world understanding and peace.

Currently, Bralley said the Foundation is supporting the International Farm Youth Exchange program which exchanges rural youth between the U. S. and other countries; is engaged in establishing and operating the National 4-H Club Center; conducting a citizenship improvement study in which Texas is participating as a pilot state and sponsoring a workshop program in human relations training for youth leaders. Bralley said 10 Texas 4-H leaders have attended one of the workshop sessions.

The Amarillo banker said that many banks are supporting 4-H club work on the local level but urged all banks to give consideration to the support of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Richmond Hales Joins Breeders Association

Richmond Hales has been accepted as a member of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America by the board of directors of the association. The association is the world's largest dairy cattle breeder's registry organization, with nearly 47,000 members in the United States.



The other night we lay awake for an hour or so after lights were out. It was not insomnia, or nerves, or indigestion. It was that rare sensation of being so rested we did not need sleep.

Presently, through the open windows, we picked up the rhythm of the night sounds.

We had never realized how many there are: A barking dog, several blocks away. A droning plane overhead. The hum of a neighbor's air conditioner. A passing car. The quiet footfall of a late pedestrian. The lazy rustle of leaves stirred by the breeze, as they brushed the window screen. A train's whistle. And once, a few soft notes from a songbird in the trees.

Ours is a quiet street, but a busy highway runs along several blocks to the north. Even those sounds, muted by distance, seemed less harsh: The deep whining power of a transport truck. The siren of an ambulance rushing an accident victim to the hospital emergency room. Screeching brakes as thrill-seeking teenagers played ditch-em with the family car.

And it occurred to us that only rarely do we listen to the night sounds of our own neighborhood. We grow used to them, maybe, so that their pleasant or unpleasant echo no longer disturbs our sleep. And yet, when we go to the mountains, or the seashore, the peaceful sounds of water and trees and small animal life form a fitting refrain for our peace of mind.

A soft summer night, when the world is in tune, is a good time to revisit the night sounds of one's own neighborhood.

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You'll discover that his station is staffed with men who know their business; that he himself is a man you can rely on to keep your car running right and looking good.

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EDITORIAL

Views and Comments

More evidence that the Randall County Commissioners should have a serious conference with responsible Highway Department persons was presented, to my mind, by District Engineer Guy Lott at a meeting here last week.

Engineer Lott told the commissioners that widening of the highway to Happy would begin in two or three months, maybe. He said the money for the construction was put up only a short while back, and the survey is not complete. The plans haven't even been started.

Yet, almost a year ago, Engineer Lott told the county commissioners that the department wanted the right of way for the Happy highway widening as soon as possible—that if the right of way wasn't secured quickly, money set aside for the work would be transferred to some other job.

The commissioners, acting on Engineer Lott's advice, ordered Big State Auction to purchase the right of way first. Now that it's ready, Engineer Lott doesn't want it, not anytime soon. He and his staff won't be ready to do any construction on it until sometime in the fall—after the best construction weather has gone.

At the same time last summer Engineer Lott (I keep wanting to say Highwayman Lott, but that has a bad connotation) told the commissioners the department would want the right of way from the underpass to the top of Canyon Hill in order to get the complex traffic interchange between Highways 87 and 60 constructed first.

The man in charge of planning the expressway, Engineer Byron Reese, told the commissioners around the first of the year that construction should begin on the interchange and other facilities just north of Canyon by April or May. He said the plans were ready and down in Austin at the time.

Then last week, Engineer Reese told the commissioners that the plans will be finished about the first of July. Then they have to go to Austin for approval, to Washington, back to Austin and then the job has to be advertised for construction bids. Engineer Reese estimated that bids might be let in "mid-August or mid-September," a good six months after he had once said construction would start.

What reasons were given for the difference in statements made to the commissioners? For the mis-statement about the Happy highway, no reasons were given. For the mis-statements about the expressway, Engineer Reese said, "Some bird up the line keeps throwing me a curve."

If the engineers responsible for building the highways in this area cannot give statements to the commissioners that can be relied upon, then it behooves the commissioners to seek someone who can give correct and reliable information. If the underlings won't serve the purpose, and apparently they can't, our commissioners should quit bothering with them and go to the bosses—the Highway Commission.

* * *

When those seven Iiowa Indians visited Canyon and Palo Duro Canyon last month, there was more to it than met the eye.

Last winter, the tourist development committee of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce met to see about figuring ways to attract more tourist trade to Canyon. Various ideas were discussed and a suggestion was made to try to get some Indians to dance out at Palo Duro.

The Intertribal Council sponsors an exhibition in Anadarko, Okla., in August, and a few days later, there is another out in Gallup, N. M. The suggestion was made that the Oklahoma Indians be asked to stop off on their way to Gallup and do some performing in Palo Duro.

The chamber finally got together with the Indians and made arrangements for representatives to stop here when they made the trip to Hereford's Pioneer Days celebration. They did stop and the proposition for the dance here was made.

It was learned then that very few of the Oklahoma Indians dance in the Gallup celebration, and that the dance here, if put on, would not need to be sandwiched between the two all-Indian expositions, but could be scheduled at an entirely different time.

The Indians went back home and talked about the proposition. Within a few days, they called back and asked that Canyon representatives meet with the tribes in Anadarko. The callers said they had a "big surprise" for Wednesday and they would talk business Thursday.

Somewhat apprehensive about what a "big surprise" might mean, Roland Black, Clarence Kincaid, Pete Cowart, Mr. and Mrs. Boone McClure and F. A. McNiel, supervisor of state parks for the western region, left for Anadarko—and were they surprised.

The Canyon delegation was written up in the Anadarko Daily News as "distinguished guests." They were guests, indeed. They were guests at a special dance put on in their honor. A group of Geronimo Apaches from Lawton even came up to join in the dancing along with other Indian tribes closer to Anadarko.

The Texans were shown almost four hours of dancing, and were even invited to join in (they did join in when they were persuaded with a small show of force). Mrs. Enoch Smokey, believed to be the only living survivor of the MacKenzie battle in the Palo Duro, gave Mrs. McClure a beaded medallion she had made.

The festivities are an interesting story, and especially well-told by those who went to Anadarko. But the part that is interesting for Canyon came in the business talks the next day.

The Indians said they would be delighted to come and dance in Palo Duro Canyon. But, they said, they are poor and need money to do such things. What they want is transportation for the performers, a guarantee and rations while they are here. They plan to set up a teepee village at the dancing grounds, and the dates for the festival was the Labor Day weekend, Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

The transportation, if 100 dancers came along, would cost about $600. The guarantee they want is $10 a day per dancer, making it $3,000. Rations would probably cost another $500 to $800. In addition, there would be other expenses. A place in the canyon, already selected, would have to be leveled, and the sides of a couple of hills smoothed a bit for seats. There would be more expense in promoting and advertising the dance, and some money should be set aside to carry on the work next year.

So, in all, it is estimated that the expenses, outside the guarantee, would be another $3,000. Cowart says that upwards of 15,000 people enter the canyon on the Labor Day weekend, even with no other attraction than the canyon itself. An admission charge of $1 is planned to see the dances, two-a-day affairs. The regular admission fee to the park cannot be taken off by state regulation.

There should be enough people who would like to see the dances to make it a paying affair. The Indians themselves would come off well ahead, and the merchants and people of Canyon would do well, too, caring for the visitors. But there is an element of chance involved. It might not draw as well as expected, it might rain—any of a dozen things might happen.

The chamber of commerce is studying the plan with an eye toward making a decision about whether to sponsor the Indian dancing here. If you think it is worthwhile, a good idea, and a fine way to promote Canyon, let the chamber know. It's not necessary to be a member in order to speak your piece. The chamber will need the benefit of the best thinking the city can afford. Let them know how you feel.—BC

Ticklers By George



"It's a nice business! I never yet had a customer come back and complain about our barrels!"

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is the name of Thomas Jefferson's home?
2. What is the name of Andrew Jackson's home, near Nashville, Tenn.?
3. To what political party did George Washington belong?
4. What is Bouillon?
5. Who isolated Vitamin C and when?
6. What is a bookmaker or bookie?
7. What science does ornithology deal?
8. Name the capital of the Hawaiian Islands.
9. What disease has often been called the "White Plague?"
10. Where is Patagonia?

The Answers

1. Monticello.
2. The Hermitage.
3. The Federalist.
4. A clear meat broth.
5. Dr. C. C. King, University of Pittsburgh, in 1933.
6. A professional gambler who accepts bets on horse races.
7. Birds.
8. Honolulu.
9. Tuberculosis.
10. A large region of land at the southern tip of South America, divided between Argentina and Argentina and Chile.

● Refugees

From the Refugee headquarters in Washington, D. C., comes the report of the 14th refugee ship list, arriving June 16. The General Langfitt left Bremmerhaven, Germany, June 7 with 1,260 passengers.

Of these the largest number, 334, came to New York with only one this time to Texas. He is Martin Micko, 46, a watch maker, sponsored by the American Fund for Czech Refugees. The next arrival is scheduled for July 23.

Canyon has a bit of local news regarding refugee activity. As a culmination of the mission study in the junior division of the Christian-Presbyterian Vacation Bible School, the group voted to increase the fund for refugees.

Under the convoy of their teachers, Mrs. W. M. Higdon, Mrs. Roy Byrd Jr. and Dorothy Neblett, they went in a body to the bank Friday and deposited their offering. The gift was intelligently bestowed because they had been studying the Bible attitude toward other people and had seen the slide, "The Waiting Ones." Thank you, boys and girls, for this bountiful gift.

M. Moss Richardson

The Canyon News

Founded by Mrs. R. W. Morgan in 1896
Published by Clyde W. Warwick
From August 1, 1910, to August 1, 1955

Arthur C. Haley, Jr., and Charles R. Hillier, Owners

Bill Cherry, Editor

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June 28
Kenneth Smith
Beverley Sanders
Arthur Hardman
Gene Byars
Mrs. Jack Barnard
Alberta Brown
Mrs. L. J. McGehee
Irvin L. Bauer
Mrs. R. W. Waldrop

June 29
Mrs. Alwyn Williams
Bobbie Dowd
John A. Gillis
Milton Morris
Noble Oldham
Ann Moore

June 30
Ruth Prichard
Frances Hand
Mrs. A. H. Prichard
Calvin Costley
Marilyn White
Vincent Joseph Venham
Melba Morrison
J. A. Morrison
Mrs. H. H. Shipman

July 1
Mrs. Luke Miller
Mrs. Pete Fischbacker
Jimmie Hodges
Happy Hancock
Gwen Newberry

July 2
Mrs. W. C. Kunze
Leona Bauer
Beverley Beth Alflager
Robert Costley
Betty Rockwell
Shirley Fay Peppard
Ray Leon Hollenstein

July 3
Mrs. Charles Giesler
J. R. Watts
James Neil Jennings
Mildred Zachry
Joanne Fulton
Martha Mae Hales
Irene Nix Elder
Ann Warwick
Mrs. G. J. Bonds
Robert Taylor Evans

July 4
Artie Lee Davis
Mrs. Ray Campbell
Larry Holman
Mrs. Alvina Leseberg
Edna Stocker
T. W. Ziegler
Melvin Bailey
Margaret Sue Keenan
David L. White
Barbara Zachry
Mrs. U. E. Bennett
Joe L. Markham
Marla Free
Johnny Lee Conatser

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I GIVE YOU TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

In the Rockies is the Continental Divide. Rain falling on one side finds its way westward down a mountain stream, into a river and at last reaches the Pacific Ocean. Rain falling on the other side goes eastward till it joins the Atlantic.

There is a lonely cabin squarely on the divide. Two raindrops fall, an inch apart, yet destiny will take them thousands of miles away from each other. Perhaps the flip of a bird's wing will divert a raindrop so that it will go to the Atlantic instead of the Pacific.

So may things, slight in themselves, affect the fate of a human life.

A great artist was nearing the completion of a masterpiece. He was painting high up in the interior of a cathedral dome. The better to view his work, he stepped back until he was almost at the edge of the scaffold but so intent was he that he was unaware of his danger One more backward step and he would fall to his death

His assistant saw the situation but feared that, if he shouted a warning, the artist would be startled and involuntarily would step backward So the assistant ran toward the painting with brush upraised as though to smear it. The artist shouted angrily and sprang forward to avert the desecration.

Then the other lowered the brush and told him how near he had been to losing his life.

In Paris, many years ago, a man whose face reflected the deepest melancholy called on a physician. The doctor, after an examination, said, "There is nothing wrong with you physically. All you need to do is relax. Go and see the great comedian, Bouffon."

Sadly, the visitor replied, "'I am Bouffon."

Dr. Jonas Salk has presented evidence indicating that the vaccine he perfected might produce lifelong immunity against paralytic poliomyelitis.

AID NEEDED

A bishop attended a banquet and a clumsy waiter dropped a plate of hot soup in his lap. The clergyman glanced around with a look of agony and exclaimed:

"Will some layman please say something appropriate."

Ellis A Simply Super Supper
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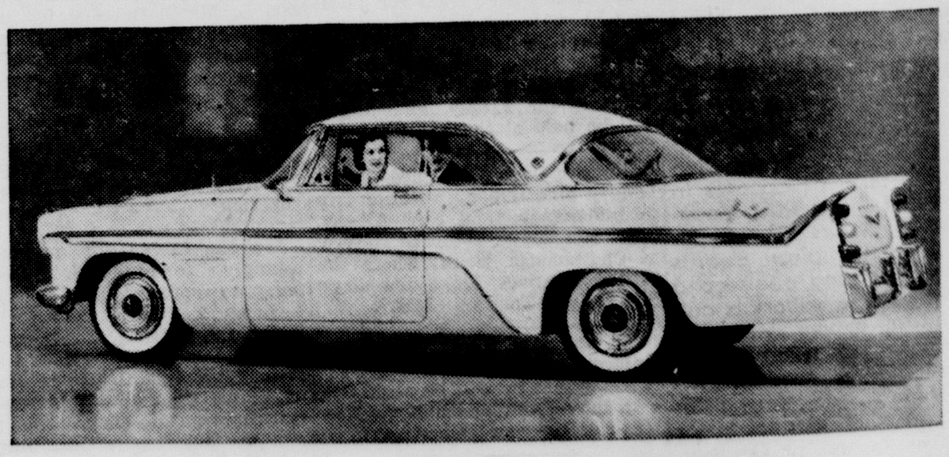
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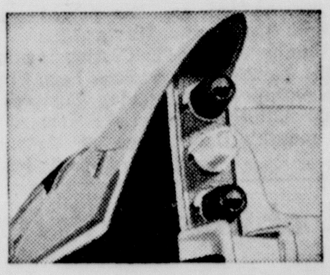
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NEWS LETTER

FROM CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS OF THE 18TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

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Instructor



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Sponsored by Producers Grain Corporation of Amarillo in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the club yearly gains one boy and one girl from each of the eight director districts of the state. After mid-August, the sponsoring company will take this year's members on a tour to include visits to successful cooperatives in Northwest Texas, Colorado and New Mexico.

Amarillo Bankers Head Movement To Set Up National 4-H Foundation

Four-H Club work throughout the nation will benefit from a special fund now being raised by Texas bankers.

These longtime friends and supporters of 4-H under the leadership of Art P. Bralley, vice president of Amarillo's American National Bank, have joined in a national fund raising effort in behalf of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Bralley is state chairman and J. W. Tapp, chairman of the Board of the Bank of America, is the national chairman for the program.

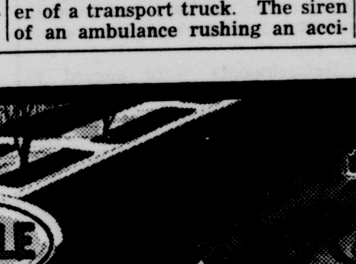
The state chairman has told Texas bankers that the National 4-H Club Foundation is a nonprofit, educational organization which not only helps improve and expand 4-H club work in the United States but also provides an opportunity for our young people to promote world understanding and peace.

Currently, Bralley said the Foundation is supporting the International Farm Youth Exchange program which exchanges rural youth between the U. S. and other countries; is engaged in establishing and operating the National 4-H Club Center; conducting a citizenship improvement study in which Texas is participating as a pilot state and sponsoring a workshop program in human relations training for youth leaders. Bralley said 10 Texas 4-H leaders have attended one of the workshop sessions.

The Amarillo banker said that many banks are supporting 4-H club work on the local level but urged all banks to give consideration to the support of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

Richmond Hales Joins Breeders Association

Richmond Hales has been accepted as a member of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America by the board of directors of the association. The association is the world's largest dairy cattle breeder's registry organization, with nearly 47,000 members in the United States.



The other night we lay awake for an hour or so after lights were out. It was not insomnia, or nerves, or indigestion. It was that rare sensation of being so rested we did not need sleep.

Presently, through the open windows, we picked up the rhythm of the night sounds.

We had never realized how many there are: A barking dog, several blocks away. A droning plane overhead. The hum of a neighbor's air conditioner. A passing car. The quiet footfall of a late pedestrian. The lazy rustle of leaves stirred by the breeze, as they brushed the window screen. A train's whistle. And once, a few soft notes from a songbird in the trees.

Ours is a quiet street, but a busy highway runs along several blocks to the north. Even those sounds, muted by distance, seemed less harsh: The deep whining power of a transport truck. The siren of an ambulance rushing an accident victim to the hospital emergency room. Screeching brakes as thrill-seeking teenagers played ditch-em with the family car.

And it occurred to us that only rarely do we listen to the night sounds of our own neighborhood. We grow used to them, maybe, so that their pleasant or unpleasant echo no longer disturbs our sleep. And yet, when we go to the mountains, or the seashore, the peaceful sounds of water and trees and small animal life form a fitting refrain for our peace of mind.

A soft summer night, when the world is in tune, is a good time to revisit the night sounds of one's own neighborhood.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!



There was a time when people bought insurance policies. No more. The modern way is to plan an insurance protection program. That means real financial protection.

HOSEA FOSTER Dial 5-2121

INSURANCE · AUTO LOANS · FARM LOANS

Canyon, Texas

A NEIGHBORHOOD INSTITUTION

Your car cost a lot of money.

So, when you stop for gasoline . . . when you have it washed and lubricated . . . when you have the oil changed . . . you want to do business with folks you can depend on.

There's one way to be *sure:* shift the care of your car to the shoulders of the Humble dealer in your neighborhood.

You'll discover that his station is staffed with men who know their business; that he himself is a man you can rely on to keep your car running right and looking good.

Stop for service under the Humble sign. You'll meet your friends and neighbors there.

HUMBLE SERVICE

Famous Esso Extra Gasoline—No. 1 "Premium" Gasoline in Sales, in Quality.

OPERATION '56—the year to FIX HOME IMPROVEMENT

This seal symbolizes the efforts of the nation's construction industry to make it easier for you to undertake home improvements this year...

This coin symbolizes money—an essential factor in home improvement plans . . . We welcome opportunities to help our neighbors *finance* their projects at *moderate cost.*



SEE US ABOUT YOUR '56 NEEDS!

First National Bank

Member Federal Reserve System — Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Deposits Insured Up To $10,000.00

Bridal Shower Given Monday For Cunningham

Green and white set the decoration theme at a bridal shower complimenting Frances Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cunningham and bride-elect of John Petry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Petry of Houston. The party was given in the home of Mrs. Hugh Greiner.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Greiner, the bride-elect, wearing wearing green and white with a white carnation corsage, and Mrs. Cunningham. At the guest book was Mrs. Lee Johnson.

Mrs. A. K. Goodman presided at the refreshment table which was decorated in green and white. As a centerpiece was an arrangement of white gladiola and bells of Ireland flanked by large white wedding bells. The table was laid with a linen cloth and crystal.

Garden flowers and white gladiola were used throughout the home.

Hostesses for the courtesy were Mrs. Greiner, Mrs. Lon Fanning, Mrs. Lorenzo Wirt, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Claude Moore, Mrs. B. B. Slack, Mrs. Terry Smith, Mrs. W. Henderson, Mrs. Goodman and Mrs. L. K. Bolton.

1925 Bridge Club Meets at Dowlens

Mrs. Glenn Dowlen was hostess to the 1925 Bridge Club on Wednesday, June 20.

A salad plate with coffee was served to Mrs. Hud Prichard, Mrs. Boone McClure, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Mrs. Ray McReynolds, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Herschel Coffee, Mrs. George Nance and Mrs. J. M. Daugherty.

Summer flowers decorated the rooms.

Gentry Displays Class Pictures

Mrs. Gentry displayed pictures from a recent copper and handcraft class to the Edgetown Home Demonstration members who met in Mrs. Gentry's home June 22. The copper and handcraft class was directed by Mrs. J. E. Dyer of Vega.

The club topic on Sweden and Italy was given by Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Hicks.

Members present were Mrs. Rae Walters, Mrs. Charles Stratton, Mrs. Mrtle Sparks, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Donnell and Gregory, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Hines, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Foster.

The next meeting is scheduled July 13 at the home of Mrs. K. E. Hines.

Dickerson Family Has Annual Reunion

The annual reunion of the W. A. Dickerson family was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Anthony with all seven of the Dickerson children attending.

Honoring Mrs. Dickerson, those present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, were Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Dickerson, Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. William Dickerson, Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Dickerson, Orlando, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dickerson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dickerson and Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker, all of Lubbock.

Picture Making from Copper Is Studied

The Jowell Home Demonstration Club met June 20 with Mrs. Earl Davis. Plans were made for the club to study picture making with copper. Mrs. Jimmy Dietz and Mrs. Jack Powell will take a course in Canyon and then teach the club members.

Mrs. E. C. Robinson gave an interesting discussion on "Service Area—Save Energy."

Refreshments of blueberry pie topped with ice cream and punch were served to two visitors, Mrs. Louis Hinders and Mrs. Tommy Petropoulos, and eight members, Mrs. Jimmy Dietz, Mrs. E. C. Robinson, Mrs. Jack Powell, Mrs. Les Raymond, Mrs. Ray McDonald, Mrs. T. J. Bonds, Mrs. Quenton Gill, and the hostess.

The next meeting will be Monday, July 2, with Mrs. Powell.

PERMALUX
Living Room Furniture

SEE IT FOR YOURSELF!



See the exclusive PERMALUX construction by having the furniture turned upside-down

Thompson's
HARDWARE-FURNITURE
APPLIANCES-GIFT SHOP
CANYON, TEXAS

College Assigned New ROTC Head

A new professor of military science and tactics for the West Texas State College Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit has been assigned by the Department of the Army in Washington.

He is Lt. Col. Edward L. Lindsey, presently assigned to the Wyoming Military District. He will assume duties at WT July 16, according to President James P. Cornette.

The new PMS&T succeeds Col. Raymond H. Lumry, who organized WT's unit four years ago. Col. Lumry, who has not yet received orders for his next assignment, served one year beyond the regulation three-year tour upon special request from Dr. Cornette.

A graduate of Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, Col. Lindsey is a native of Arkansas. He entered the Army in 1939 as a second lieutenant.

Following World War II, he saw overseas duty in Korea in 1946 and again in 1952 and 1953. He served at several bases in the Far East from 1947 until 1949.

Col. Lindsey has been assigned to the Wyoming Military District since 1954 with primary duty as a training officer and as an intelligence officer.

Places Almost Filled for Camp

Only a few more students can be accepted for the fourth annual West Texas Music Camp, slated Aug. 5-17 at West Texas State College, according to M. J. Newman, camp director.

Well over 300 students from more than 40 West Texas towns already have registered for the camp, Newman said. No more girls who would live on the campus are being accepted, and space for about 20 boys is all that remains. A few students, both boys and girls, who would commute to the camp, can still enroll.

"We are closing enrollment of girls on campus, but we shall put their names on a waiting list in case of cancellations," Newman said.

The camp features band, choir and twirling instruction for two weeks under nationally-known instructors. A number of courses for college credit are open to choral and band directors, including work in choral techniques, percussion workshop, band pageantry, brass workshop, the concert band, and woodwind workshop.

Holy Land Pictures Shown Friday Night

Movies of a trip to the Holy Land will be shown by Weems S. Dykes, former minister of the First Christian Church, at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the church.

Members of the church and friends of Dykes are invited to see the film.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sublett of Tulsa, Okla., were in Canyon last week visiting his sister, Mrs. A. B. Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Killingsworth left last week for a two months visit with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Killingsworth, who live in Alto, Calif.

Mrs. R. E. Foster visited with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Holston, and family at Borger Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Foster and family of Houston, Mrs. Jim Hill and family of Amarillo and Mrs. Jimmie Holston and boys of Borger spent Sunday in the home of their mother, Mrs. R. E. Foster.

Jimmie Holston of Borger is attending the University of Denver this summer where he is working on his thesis for his Ph.D. degree.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and Rev. Bruce Matthews of Lazbuddie are on vacation this week in Yuma, Ariz., and plan to see San Diego, Calif., one day.

Mrs. Charlie Brown of Groom and Mrs. Carl Webb and daughter, Sandy, of Amarillo spent last Friday in the P. L. Pitt home. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Pitt are sisters.

Mrs. George Schaeffer returned this week from Florida where she visited with Dean Schaeffer and family. Dean was transferred to Germany and left by plane last Wednesday. His wife left by plane Monday. They expect to be in Germany three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest M. Hill and daughter, Marialyn, spent several days in New Mexico and Colorado recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Russell of Panhandle spent the weekend with Mr. Russell's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fullerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Guild of Carlsbad, N. M., spent last weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brotherton and family are vacationing in Ward, Colo.

Reservations Open For Opera Tour

A group of West Texas State College students will see the world premiere of a new Western folklore opera, "The Ballad of Baby Doe," July 7 when they make the annual "week-end of opera" tour to Central City, Colo.

Coupled with the imaginative piece which is based on the love-affair of Colorado's Silver King, H.A.W. Tabor, is the famous "La Tosca" by Giacomo Puccini. The WT's tourists will see the famed Italian opera at a matinee preceding the opening of Douglas Moore's lyric story of Colorado's most fabulous days.

The group will travel to Denver and Central City by air-conditioned chartered bus. Reservations may be made with Dr. Ples Harper, head of the modern languages department at WT. A limit of 28 persons will be taken with the party.

The party will leave Canyon July 6 and arrive in Denver in time for the annual Red Rocks Music Festival. They will tour Central City Saturday morning, see "La Tosca" Saturday afternoon and "The Ballad of Baby Doe" Saturday night, returning to Canyon July 8.

Robert Brown, general manager of the Central City Opera House, has told Dr. Harper that "since this is an opening night and a world premiere, the demand for tickets will be fantastic. Every music critic from every newspaper, radio station and television station will be present."

Fischbacker Hostess To Las Amigas Club

Mrs. Pete Fischbacker was hostess to the Las Amigas Club on June 14. Mrs. Calvin Costley gave the program on Italy and Sweden, and Mrs. Fischbacker gave a council report.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Bill Patke, Mrs. Donald Olson, Mrs. Glenn Costley, Mrs. Bob Costley and Mrs. Calvin Costley.

The next meeting will be Sept. 13 with Mrs. Allen Winters.

Young Services Conducted Here

Final rites for Charles Arnold Young, former Canyon resident, were conducted at 4 p. m. Monday in Warren-LaGrone Funeral Chapel by Bob Wear, minister of the Central Church of Christ.

Pallbearers were Hampton Lisle, R. H. Jennings, C. C. Graham, R. B. Davis, John Miller and Frank Barnhill. Burial was in Memory Gardens.

Mr. Young, 18, died Monday morning in Morgan Convalescent Home in Amarillo where he had suffered a lengthy illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young, Lovington, N. M., and formerly of Canyon.

The youth was born in Quanah.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include a sister, Mrs. Weedon Echols, Canyon; a brother, James Young, Lovington; and his grandfather, R. F. Derington, Portales, N. M.

Forty-two Attending Retail Credit Course

Forty-two merchants and credit employes attended the first of four classes in credit and collection procedures sponsored by Credit Bureau of Canyon, R. B. Allen has announced.

The 10-hour course began Monday night and will end Thursday night. Heinz Ulrich, retail credit specialist from the University of Texas, is conducting the course.

Mrs. D. M. Foster visited in Austin last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stallings, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Black are vacationing in Houston this week, and plan to do some fishing while there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Byrd and son, Billy, spent the past week in Hinton, Okla., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roden and family are leaving for Sacramento, Calif., to make their home.

Bible Verse to Study

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy."

1. Which of the Ten Commandments is this?
2. What does the word "holy" mean?
3. Did Jesus observe the Sabbath?
4. Where may this commandment be found?

BIBLE VERSE ANSWERS:

1. The Third.
2. Sacred, consecrated, or set apart for the worship of God.
3. He "went into the synagogue on the Sabbath, as His custom was." (Luke 4:16)
4. Exodus 20:8.

Deeply rankling interservice conflicts with the armed forces are said to be stronger today than at any other time since the end of World War II.

Umbarger News

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartman and Stanley visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hartman and Kenneth.

Visiting in the Raymond Batenhorst home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Batenhorst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Koch and family.

Johnny and Gerald Beckman have returned from Hugo, Okla., where they were visiting in the Glen McKenzie home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Brandt and family, and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Davenport of Las Cruces, N. M., were supper guests in the John Vorwald home.

A surprise party honoring Joe Wieck on his birthday was held Sunday in the Joe Wieck home. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Woods and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Frank and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stocker and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Wieck and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vorwald and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Artho visited Sunday in the Paul Artho home.

Sunday evening a family reunion honoring the Gerbers was held in the Math Albracht home.

Sue Raef exchanged visits with Kathrine Westhoff, while Mike Raef visited with Ronnie Haschke.

The Umbarger Blue Sox defeated the Nazareth team in Umbarger Sunday. 7-3 was the final score.

Political Announcements

Commissioner, Pct. 1
Pat H. Baber
B. E. (Bailie) McCormick
W. A. (Bill) Wilson

Commissioner, Pct. 3
Glenn Dowlen

Sheriff
L. S. Johnston

Tax Assessor-Collector
Bill Money
Orva Henry

Criminal District Attorney
A. W. Lair
Walter Wolfram

State Legislature
94th Flotorial District
Ted B. Springer
Porter Oakes
S. M. Castleberry

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our gratitude and appreciation for the sympathies and kindnesses shown us by the many friends due to the death of Mrs. O. I. Smith.

O. I. Smith, Mrs. A. D. (Annie) Foreman, Mrs. Earl M. (Ellen) Smith, Mrs. L. H. (Rena) Anderson, Mrs. Sue Ragan, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Holt, and Ernest Smith.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent flowers and cards, and to all who visited me while in Neblett Hospital recuperating from surgery. Special thanks to the doctors and nurses for their kindness.

John Hunter

Words cannot adequately express our gratitude to those in the Canyon vicinity who expressed their sympathy and helpfulness to us at the time of our recent sorrow. We are truly grateful to all.

The Brumme Family

We wish to express our heartfelt appreciation for the many acts of kindness, cards and floral offerings received during the illness and passing away of our loved one, Mrs. A. C. Darst. May God Bless You.

The Darst and Ayers families

WANTED

ATTENTION
YOUNG MEN

Here's your chance for a career with the Telephone Company.

We have a few openings in our construction department for lineman. No experience required. Good starting salary, regular increases in pay and opportunity for promotion.

We require a high school education and the ability to pass our physical requirements. Ages 20-27 preferred.

For more information, come to telephone office.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
12t1

MAN OR WOMAN—to take over route of established customers in Canyon. Weekly profits of $50.00 or more at start possible. No car or other investment necessary. Will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, Dept. 6-4, The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis 2, Tennessee. 12p1

WANTED: Ironing, baby sitting, or light housework. OL5-2728. 11p2

WANTED: Avon Customers—Mrs. E. W. Pettitt, 801 6th Ave. Phone 5-3059. 25tf

WANT TO DO WASHING or ironing. Phone OL5-3016. 9tf

WANTED

WANTED: Waitress, morning shift. Apply in person. Chuck Wagon Cafe. 4tf

WANTED TO RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished house for Canyon's new city secretary. Call City Hall. 10tf

YARD AND GARDEN BREAKING. Call OL5-4408. 35tf

MISCELLANEOUS

FENCES
Chain Link — Redwood
Cedar Stockade
RANSOM NURSERY
701 16th St.
12tf

Mums and Roses in bud
Cannas — Holly
Trees and Shrubs in containers
RANSOM NURSERY
701 16th St.
12tf

LOST: Black and white paint pony from Palo Duro Club. Reward. Notify S. O. O'Donald. OL5-2551. 12t2

WILL BABY SIT day or night in your home or mine. Call OL5-3207. 12t3

NOTICE

1956 — THE EQUALIZATION BOARD FOR THE HAPPY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, will meet on Friday - June 29th from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm at the tax office in the GRADE SCHOOL BUILDING. Anyone wishing to meet with the board may do so at this time. 12t1

LOST: Spare, 15x700, Firestone tire and wheel — 6 holes, 6 miles south of Canyon, Highway 87. Call OL5-3842. 12p1

STRAYED from pasture northeast of Canyon a red model-faced steer weighing about 300 pounds. Herbert Kuhlman, Rt. 2, Canyon. 12p1

FOR THE BEST in Lawn Service, call Bill Cornette. OL5-4430. 11t2

MATTRESSES: Renovating or new mattresses, made to order. Oversize mattresses and foam rubber a specialty. Acme Mattress and Spring Co., Box 2422, Amarillo. 8tf

WASHER REPAIRS, wiring, appliance repairing, guaranteed service on all makes of washers and appliances. Will take care of your wiring needs. OL5-2137. 8tf

WE SERVICE: For Hydraulic pump and engine trouble on Ford and Ferguson Tractor see or call Walter Simon OL5-2811. Have 10 years experience. Your Ferguson Dealer. 415 16th St., Canyon Trading Post. 9tf

POWER PRODUCTS: Have complete line of parts and service for Power Products, lawn mower Engine. Pho. OL5-2811. Canyon Trading Post. Walter Simon. 415 16th St. 9tf

Windmill and Pump
Sales Installation
Repair All Brands
Peerless Pump Dealer
M. A. HOLLABAUGH
Phone 5-3609 4p26

PICTURE FRAMING: Root Paint Co. 2tf

NEW PRICES for these authorized and licensed stores—Cunningham Appliance, Radio Appliance, Tower T. V.—Min. Service Charge, TV, $3.50; radio, $1.50. 2t12

IRRIGATION, Drilling and Pump Sales. Bellah Drilling Co. OL5-3457 1tf

RELIABLE RUG, FURNITURE AND CARPET CLEANERS
1313 West 15th Amarillo
Phone 2-0263
Call THOMPSON'S HDWE.
Phone 5-2525

LISTINGS NEEDED on farm land and city property. Stevenson & Blackwell. 35tf

FOR FARM AND RANCH LOANS, All Type of Insurance and Real Estate, see Harden & Byrd. 1605 4th Avenue. OL5-3941. 45tf

WE SERVICE any make conventional washer. Cunningham Maytag Company. 21tf

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, Mrs. Grace McDougal. 1801 4th Ave. 40tf

LICENSE, CHILD CARE day or night; fenced yard; hot meals. 205 26th Street. Dial OL5-3837. 31tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Three bedroom unfurnished house, completely renovated; floors finished, $65 month. If interested dial GY9-2109. 1001 3rd Ave. 12p1

FOR RENT: Bedroom or light housekeeping rooms to lady or couple. Phone OL5-3112. 10tf

FOR RENT: Three room apartment, bath. 808 14th St. 10tf

FOR RENT: Nice three room furnished apartment for couple. 2101 2nd Ave. 10tf

FOR RENT: Apartments and rooms for boys for summer term. 1718 4th Ave. Phone OL5-3762. 7tf

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished and unfurnished houses and apartments. Dial 5-3890. 12tf

FOR RENT: Extra nice 3 room furnished apartment. Dial OL5-3364. Bill Downing. 41tf

FOR RENT: Sander, hand operated; call Western Auto Associate Store. 47tf

FOR RENT: Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Directly across from college campus. Phone OL5-3844. 10tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Good used upright piano; very reasonable. Phone OL5-2817. 11tf

FOR SALE, TRADE OR RENT: Good home and acreage near town. Will G. I. OL5-3890. 11tf

FOR SALE: Porcelain table top gas range, excellent condition, $60. Call Arch Hunsley at OL5-3434. 12t1

DAN'S STORE
South Side of the Courthouse
You Can Now Buy The Kay LEIGH Originals LINE of girls dresses, sizes 1 to 14 at DAN'S STORE

New in our Gift Department Artistic Figurines and Book Ends by Handmade Art Creations

Mrs. J. Florene Doss of Portland, Oregon, wins first prize with a McCall's Pattern in Singer Grand Sew-off Contest. 12t1

FOR SALE: Two bedroom brick house, family room. 904 5th Ave. Leroy Pitt. 12t2

FOR SALE
1952 BUICK SPECIAL
Perfect condition
Practically new white sidewall tires
Very low mileage
OL5-3171
11t2

FOR SALE: 1948 Pontiac, Hydromatic, Radio, Heater, New Tires, good condition, $200. Otis Farmer. OL5-2221. 10tf

FOR SALE: Used lumber. Knotty pine in 4 ft. lengths. Dimension lumber, windows, doors, etc. Wrecking Palo Duro Hall. Win R. Matsler. 9tf

FOR SALE: Clean 1950 Buick Sedanette. New tires. See at 1611 4th Ave. Phone OL5-3119 or OL 5-3874. 6tf

FOR SALE
Steel Clothes Line Post
Steel Trellis
Barbecue Pits
Cattle Guards
Trailer Hitches
Irrigation Motor Mounts
Irrigation Motor Transmission
Plates and Spindles, G.M.C. and Chevrolet, $15.00.
Copper Cooling Coils, $12.00
ROBERTS WELDING SHOP
50tf

UPSTAIRS BARGAINS
4—3/3 Morning Glory Innerspring mattresses — like new, reg. 59.50, Now 49.50 each.
1—4/6 Morning Glory Innerspring mattresses, like new, reg. 69.50 Now 59.50.
1—Set Full Size Bed Springs.
5—Assorted Sizes Venetian Blinds ⅓ off.
Several Throw Rugs ½ price
1—2 pc. Maple (wood arms) Living Room Suite, $30.00.
1—Living Room Chair, $11.50.
1—Used 6" Skil Saw with case and extra blades, $45.00.
1—Used Delta 8" Table Saw with Table extension, Dado head, motor, and stand, $100.00.
THOMPSON'S
Phone OL5-2525
12t1

Classified advertising rates are as follows:

4 cents per word for the first insertion; 2 cents per word for each following insertion.

Minimum charge is 50 cents for the first insertion; 25 cents for each following insertion.

Cards of Thanks are 75 cents.

Display advertising in classified column, 60 cents per inch, each insertion.

All classified advertising is strictly cash in advance; unless the advertiser has a regular charge account.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Ten week old Boston screwtail pups. Call Alvin Friemel at GY9-2401. 12p1

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, east side, down payment $1500. Call OL5-3236. 12tf

FOR SALE: Almost new saxophone in perfect condition — $15 down and terms. Call OL5-3236. 12tf

FOR SALE: 2 Army Bunk Beds with mattresses — $10 each. Call Mrs. D. R. Weaver at OL5-2277. 12t3

FOR SALE: Large 7 room frame house and garage, to be wrecked or moved. Trade and terms. J. C. Bellah. 12t1

FOR SALE: Two bedroom home, asbestos siding with brick trim. Tile bath; large closets; carpets; fenced-in back yard. See Cole and Davis, 1604 4th Ave., Canyon, Tex. 12tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Equity in three bedroom home, garage and fenced yard for one in Canyon. DR4-4385, 4434 Lipscomb, Amarillo. 11p3

FOR SALE: Two bedroom brick veneer house. Newly decorated. 2107 2nd Ave. OL5-2601. Billy Brown. 11tf

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house, double garage, garage apartment. 610 14th St. Dial OL5-3493 after 5 p. m. 11tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house near college. Dial OL5-3157. 11t2

FOR SALE: 4 bedroom house, 2 baths. 1619 2nd Ave. OL5-2292. 10tf

FOR SALE: One 3600 CFM Evaporative Cooler, one Hunter Exhaust and intake fan. One Fireplace set. Phone OL5-3270. 9t4

FOR SALE: New two bedroom brick veneer, with den. Dial OL-5-3188. 45tf

FOR SALE: Bargain; 1932 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, tiled floors, metal cabinets, new roof, ceilings, paving paid, 1800 1st Ave. 8tf

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE: 4 room house, newly decorated; large outdoor fireplace, fenced yard with good turf African Bermuda grass. By owner. 1103 Third Ave. Bill Longbine. 6tf

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, wall to wall carpets and drapes; fenced in back yard. 1203 8th Ave. 4tf

FOR SALE; by original owner, 1952 Dodge 4-door Sedan; motor overhauled and new tires. Win R. Matsler, dial OL5-3467 or OL5-3512. 2tf

FOR SALE: A. K. C. registered boxer puppies and stud service. Dial 5-3381. 12tf

INFORMATION on all Abstract and Title problems and questions at
GUARANTY ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
46tf

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, full basement. 1104 3rd. Dial 5-3777. 25tf

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair with First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Amarillo. Dial 5-3252.
A. B. DUNCAN
West side of square 42tf

FARM & RANCH LOANS
FOR ANY PURPOSE

Loans for putting down irrigation wells, for making improvements to your farm, for buying land, or for refinancing a burden-loan condition on a more liberal basis.

Free, prompt, and liberal appraisals, long time terms, low rate of interest. Let us consult with you about your financial problems. We might be able to help you.

If you have property to sell, list it with us.

HOSEA FOSTER, Agent

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SALE-UTING the 4TH with WHIZ-BANG BARGAINS

Copr. Advertisers Exchange Inc. 1956

The foods to buy for the 4th of July are right here at COOPER'S where every department is loaded with hotter-than-a-firecracker specials in fine foods for grand and glorious holiday meals. Here you will find dinner delights by the score and picnic-pleasers by the basketful . . . whiz-bang values that give you top quality foods at low, low prices. Check this SALEute to the 4th for proof positive of sure-as-shooting savings on all your food needs.

WE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, JULY 4TH



KRAFTS **VELVEETA.. 2 LBS. 79¢**

KRAFTS PARKAY **MARGARINE Lb. 29¢**

PILLSBURYS **CINNAMON ROLLS 2 Pkgs. 43c**

KRAFTS **CHEESE SPREADS** PIMIENTO, RELISH, OLIVE PIMIENTO PINEAPPLE 5 OZ. GLASS **2 For 49c**

KRAFTS **CHEE WHIZ** PLAIN OR PIMIENTO **8 oz. 29c**

KRAFTS **SALAD MUSTARD 9 oz. Jar 10c**

KRAFTS **MIRACLE WHIP 16 oz. 29¢**

KRAFTS MIRACLE **SANDWICH SPREAD 16 oz. 35c**

KRAFTS CHOCOLATE **MALTED MILK Lb. Jar 43c**

KRAFTS **CARAMELS Lb. 35c**

KRAFTS WHITE **MARSHMALLOWS 10 oz. Cello 19c**

TOMATOES DEER BRAND **303 Size 10¢**

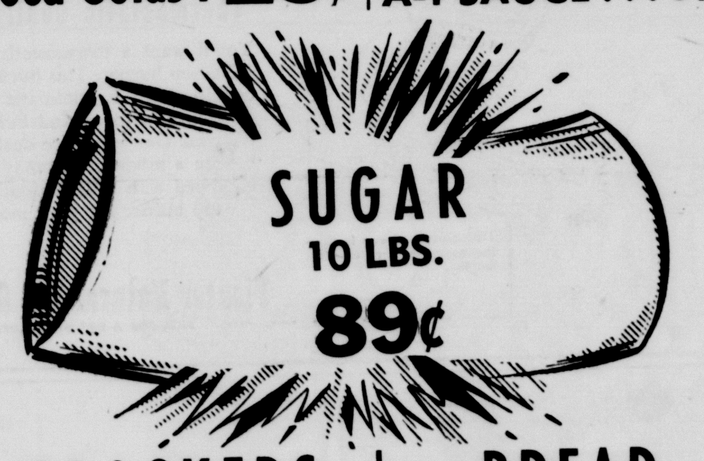
LIPTONS TEA ¼ lb. . . . . 35c 16 Tea Bags . . 21c

6 BOTTLES **Coca-Colas . 25¢**

CORN LIBBY'S 303 SIZE CREAM STYLE GOLDEN **2 For 29¢**

HI HOS SUNSHINE **Large Box 35c**

BOTTLE **A-1 SAUCE . . . 35c**



SUGAR 10 LBS. 89¢

CRACKERS N.B.C. PREMIUM SALTED **Lb. 23¢**

LEMONADE OR LIMEADE LIBBY'S FROZEN **2 Cans 25c**

BREAD TENDER CRUST NONE BETTER **Lg. Loaf 21¢**

Chocolate Syrup HERSHEYS **16 oz. . . 19c**



SHORTENING SHURFINE **3 Lbs. 75¢**

NAPKINS NORTHERN 80 COUNT **2 Pkgs. 25c**

TOWELS SOFLIN KITCHEN **2 Rolls 35c**

ORANGEADE **HI-C 46 oz. 25c**

PORK & BEANS VAN CAMPS 300 SIZE **2 For 25c**

FRYERS Fresh Dressed — lb. **37c**

FRANKS Pinkney's 3 lb. Bag **73c**

STEAK Choice Beef Sirloin PINBONE . . . 49c TOPS 69c

KRAFTS WISCONSIN LONGHORN **CHEESE, lb. . .45¢**

SLICED AMERICAN — ½ LB. PKG. **CHEESE, Krafts 33¢**

KRAFT SLICED PIMIENTO **CHEESE, ½ lb. Pkg. 33c**

KRAFT NIPPY — 6 OZ. PKG. **Cheese Links, 2 For 59c**

KRAFT CHEESE & BACON—6 OZ. PKG. **LINKS . . . .2 For 59c**

KRAFT SLICED — ½ LB. PKG. **SWISS CHEESE 33¢**

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM **CHEESE, 8 oz. . . 37¢**

KRAFT HICKORY SMOKED **LINKS, 6 oz., 2 For 59c**

KRAFT GARLIC CHEESE **LINKS, 6 oz., 2 For 59c**

KRAFT JALAPENO **LINKS, 6 oz., 2 For 59c**

Fruits & Vegetables

Kentucky Wonder **Green BEANS lb. 11c**

PEACHES, Fair Beauty, lb. . . . . 12¢

RADISHES, Crisp Red, Bunch . . . . . 4¢

Thompson Seedless **GRAPES lb. 21c**

DOUBLE BUYERS BONUS STAMPS TUESDAY ON PURCHASE OF $2.50 OR MORE

Cooper's MARKET *Fine Foods*

State Capitol NEWS

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Next month, for the first time in 24 years, Texans will be asked to vote — not only on men — but directly on issues.

State Democratic Executive Committee members have approved the placing of three questions on the primary ballot. Voters can express their desires for or against:

1. Legislation exempting a child from compulsory attendance at integrated schools.

2. Legislation "perfecting" laws against intermarriage of Negroes and whites, and;

3. Use of interposition to halt federal encroachment on states rights.

Majority approval presumably would constitute a mandate for action by the next legislature.

Historically, such voter referendums seldom have been used. And not too successfully. Present procedures, still substantially unchanged, were set up with the passage of the Terrell Election Laws in 1907.

In the nearly 50 years since then, referendums were held only three times. And failed to pass twice. In 1908 a prohibition proposal was voted down more than two to one. In 1919 the people rejected three to one a proposal to call a constitutional convention.

But, in 1932 Texans voted overwhelmingly in favor of repealing the federal prohibition amendment. A year later the legislature followed suit and ratified the repeal amendment.

This was the last referendum submitted until this year.

In other action, the State Executive Committee certified a list of 31 candidates for statewide office. It ignored a charge by Reuben Senterfitt that Price Daniel's name was ineligible to appear on the ballot because he had not resigned his U. S. Senate post.

Fort Worth was selected by the committee as the site for the Sept. 11 state convention. Principal business at that time will be naming new party officers and deciding on a general election platform for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

GOP Chooses Corpus

Texas Republicans will hold their August 28 state convention in Corpus Christi. GOP nominees for state office, presidential electors, a new state chairman and a general platform will be decided upon at that time.

Selection of the convention site was made at the party's state executive committee meeting in Austin.

Committee members sent Pres. Dwight D. Eisenhower a telegram asserting their confidence that he will carry Texas and be re-elected in November.

Redistricting Urged

Demands that Texas congressional districts be realigned were heard at both political party meetings.

Texas was allotted an additional congressman after the 1950 census. Since the legislature has rejected redistricting bills for the past two sessions, the extra man is elected by the entire state.

Bill Elkins, candidate for congressman-at-large, told the Democratic executive committee the main plank in his platform is to have the office he seeks abolished.

Republican National Committeeman Jack Porter said the GOP legal committee might seek federal court action to force the legislature to redistrict.

"It's not fair to have the same representation from districts of 100,000 as you do from areas with more than a million," Porter charged.

Pearson Blamed Again

In a report made public by the Insurance Commission, TV man Drew Pearson received the brunt of the blame for luring Texans into investing money in the now defunct US Trust & Guaranty Co. The report was based on answers to questionnaires sent draft purchasers by the state liquidator's office.

Questionnaires were answered by 3,608 purchasers. They represented investments of $4,711,-132. Nearly half of them charged Pearson with influencing them into buying. This because of his personal, oft-repeated statement that "You can put your trust in U.S. Trust."

Because Pearson personally recommended the purchase, the TV broadcaster several months ago pledged to refund all "profits" made on his commercials. As of this writing the Insurance Commission's records do not reveal any such repayments by Pearson.

Civil Immunity Denied Officials

Public officials are not immune from civil liability for acts in connection with their duties. An Austin district judge so ruled in a case involving two former employes of the Insurance Commission.

Examiners Larry W. Blanchard and Robert R. Butler are among more than 50 defendants in a $6,890.00 damage suit. It was filed by the state liquidator against those allegedly responsible for the 1954 collapse of the big General American Casualty Co. of San Antonio.

Parr Trial Delay Expected

Another six months delay seems likely before the trial of George B. Parr on income tax evasion charges takes place. Parr's plea to have the trial in Laredo, rather than Austin, was rejected by the US Supreme Court. U.S. Attorneys promptly asked Judge Ben H. Rice of Austin for an early setting, preferably in July. But Parr's attorneys said they will file for a rehearing before the Supreme Court. Such action could keep the case from coming up until January of 1957.

Parr was first indicted in 1954. He is charged with filing false returns in 1949, 1950 and 1951 and failing to pay the government $86,000.

Birth Certificate Bottleneck

State Health officials are urging parents of children who will enter school for the first time next fall to avoid the "birth certificate bottleneck." In past years thousands of requests have swamped the department in September. An estimated 260,000 children will be eligible to enter the first grade this year.

Short Snorts

Soaring heat and lack of rain is withering Texas crops and pastures in all areas except the high plains, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

May was one of the best contract award months in Texas construction history. The $168,102,823 contracted in May brings the 1956 total to $572,000,000. That is better than the record year of 1953.

Eleven South Texas counties have been quarantined against shipments of citrus fruits from Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana and Alabama. Purpose of the State Agriculture Department's ban is to prevent a possible infestation of the Mediterranean fruit fly into Texas groves.

Newsprint consumption was at a new high in April.

Paper and paperboard production sets record.

Joins Faculty



BERKLEY G. LARSON

Geography, Geology Teacher Appointed

An instructor in geography and geology, to teach in both departments at West Texas State College, has been appointed for the 1956-57 session, according to President James P. Cornette.

Increasing enrollments in both departments, which offer majors toward degrees, brought the appointment of Berkley G. Larson, who expects to receive his M.A. degree in geography in August from the University of Kansas.

A native of Frederic, Wisc., Larson was graduated from high school in his home town and earned his B.A. degree in geology and geography at Wisconsin State College in 1954.

He has held a teaching assistantship for the past two years at Kansas while working on his masters degree.

Married, Larson worked for two summers as a processing assistant in the map division of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.

23 ROTC Cadets Go To Fort Hood

Twenty-three West Texas State College Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets will start a six-weeks summer camp program of training Saturday at Fort Hood when they arrive at the big Central Texas Army installation.

They will be among some 1400 advanced ROTC college men from the five-state Fourth Army area attending the camp to fulfill their summer camp requirements. Most of the men are college juniors from Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana.

Five WT military instructors have already reported for duty at Fort Hood to assist in planning the summer program. They are Capt. Garland McSpadden, Capt. H. P. Ball, and M/Sgts. Clyde Thomas, James Kelly and Davis Brown.

WT cadets include Herman Betke, Borger; Charles Brown, Amarillo; Bill Carmichael, Hereford; James Coleman, Amarillo; A. Gregory Dorough, Amarillo; Rex Easterwood, Dimmitt; Robert Hood, Borger; Ralph Green, Canyon; Charles T. Julian, Lockney; Dean King, Shamrock; John C. Middleton, Canyon.

Alvin Morrison, Ralls; James Oswald, Plainview; Tommy Pool, Groom; Gale Plummer, McLean; Jerry Rowell, Plainview; Donald E. Smith, McLean; Darrell Truitt, Clarendon; Gordon Waldrip, Tucumcari, N. M.; Roger Watson, Lefors; Willie Weaver, Canyon; John T. White, Borger; and Barney Williams, Amarillo.

Chicken and Ice Cream On Top of July Plentiful Foods Listing

COLLEGE STATION — Feature foods for the month of July are listed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture as broilers, and ice cream. Production of both is expected to reach record highs during the month.

The total list includes more than a dozen foods. Cantaloupes and watermelons are expected to dominate the fresh produce markets along with fresh summer vegetables. Movement from the areas of heavy production is stepping up and supplies increasing, say the marketing experts.

Fresh and processed lemons and limes are the only fruits listed on the July plentiful list.

Milk production is still running far ahead of last year and all dairy products are just about as abundant this month as last.

Turkeys, canned cranberry sauce, peanut butter, canned tuna in oil and pinto beans round out the list for the Southwestern area.

For the family picnics and weekend outings, you can't beat a menu made up of foods which are now in heavy supply . . . fried or barbecued chicken, fresh vegetables, iced watermelon or cantaloupes plus dairy products.

Wide abuses are found in V.A.'s medical program.

Buy, Build, Live in Canyon!

A high Soviet police official said all internment camps in the Soviet Union would be abolished within 18 months. He said deportation to far reaches of the country was now generally forbidden.

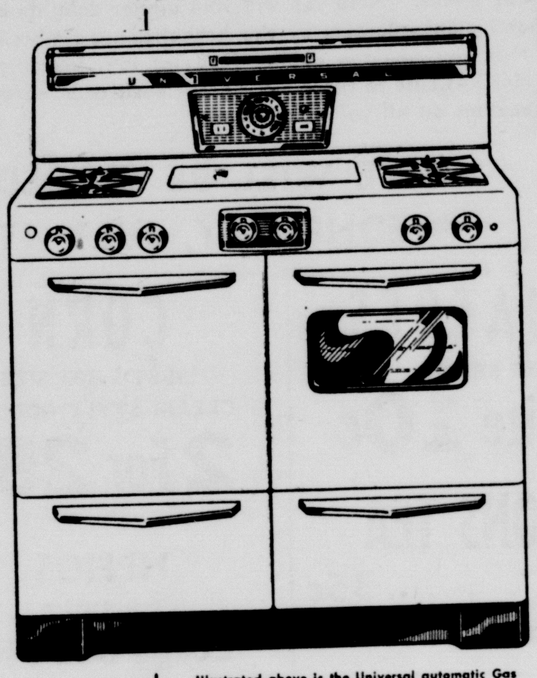
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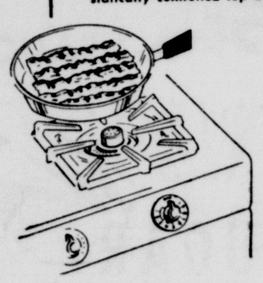
Modernize your Kitchen



Illustrated above is the Universal automatic Gas range. This modern range features the thermostatically controlled top burner.

Install A Beautiful Gas Range
Automatic...Dependable...Economical

"Kitcheneering?" Although the word is so new that it is not to be found in a dictionary, it is constantly being discussed and written about by modern homemakers. Modern, automatic Gas appliances allow the modern homemaker to design her own working area — or, "Kitcheneer." You, too, can "Kitcheneer" your own kitchen — make it as distinctive in design and work-saving features as you like by using modern, completely-automatic Gas appliances. There is a Gas range designed to fit your "Kitcheneering" design. Plan a modern kitchen with modern Gas appliances.



Illustrated above is the thermostatically controlled burner.

Thermostatic Controlled Burner

You'll want a thermostatically controlled Gas top burner. This burner makes ordinary cooking utensils automatic . . . eliminates over-cooking and burning of foods. Ask your Gas appliance dealer to supply you with a modern, automatic Gas range equipped with a thermostatically controlled top burner for your modern kitchen.

Illustrated below is the Universal built-in automatic Gas range.



Pioneer Natural Gas Company
FUEL FOR A GROWING EMPIRE

Most modern truck V8's ...and the pounds prove it!

Pound for pound, the most powerful truck V8's today are Chevrolets. That's one way you can tell they're the most modern V8's going!

They carry around fewer pounds for power they develop. That means you not only can haul bigger loads—you have more *usable* power to move them!

Stop by and let us give you the facts on Chevrolet's compact, super-efficient truck V8's.



Weigh the facts...
and you'll choose today's most modern trucks

Wasted weight is engineered out of Chevrolet truck V8's!
Chevrolet's truck V8's have a rugged yet remarkably compact cylinder block. Modern design cuts down engine weight.

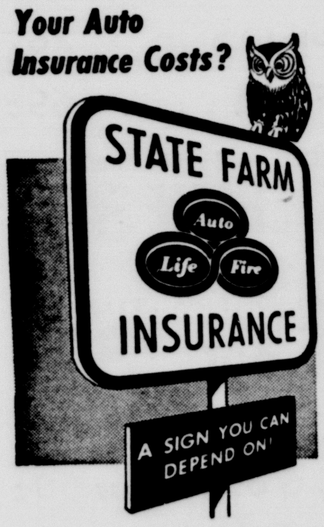
More power per pound means more power for your payload!
Less power is used up in moving engine weight, more is available for moving your payloads. You get hour-saving performance!

There's a modern V8 for every Chevrolet Task-Force truck!
There's a V8—either standard, or optional at extra cost — in every Chevrolet truck model. Horsepower ranges as high as 195!

Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks
Anything less is an old-fashioned truck!

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COUNTY RECORDS

Warranty Deeds

Samuel E. Morrison and Loraine Morrison to Lee Albert Underwood, tract 6, McMurtry Acres.

Max E. Warren Sr. and Ruth L. Warren to J. R. Leverett and Billie Leverett, lot 4, block 49, Paramount Terrace Unit 9, Amarillo.

Lonnie H. Smith to John C. Branner and Callie Branner, lot 3, block 15, Paramount Terrace Unit 3, Amarillo.

Ray Doerfler and Apolonia M. Doerfler to H. C. Bennett, lot 16, block 1, Coberly subdivision.

Robert W. Boston and William J. Lewis to Jack Freeland McFarland, lot 1, block 2, Coronado addition, Amarillo.

Orland Lendahr Green to James H. Walker, the south half of section 16, block 8, I&GN.

C. S. McGuire to Raymond Boyd and Eva L. Boyd, lot 27, block 48, South Lawn Unit 10, Amarillo.

J. A. Bennett and Veta L. Bennett, George Thomason and Nellie L. Thomason to Assembly of God, lots 2, 3 and 4, block 3, Ed East subdivision.

John T. Huey and Mary Ann Huey to Emma Lou Holland, lot 18, block 34-F, South Lawn Unit 7, Amarillo.

A. O. Taggart to E. P. Hallmark, lot 10, block 2, Roy Lindsey addition, Amarillo.

C. Z. Sterling and Daisy J. Sterling to J. G. Bent and Eulalia E. Bent, lot 16, block 7, Gables No. 1, Amarillo.

C. F. McCrary and Mattie McCrary to O. T. Carruth and Florine Carruth, lots 6, 7 and 8, block 3, Gables No. 1, Amarillo.

Frank H. Hubig and Willie Dee Hubig to O. Lee Ward, lot 19, block B-2, South Lawn Unit 2, Amarillo.

Lee McMurtry and Mickey McMurtry to L. M. Hicks and Anne Hicks, Arnold C. Stengle and Jane Stengel and L. M. Hicks Jr., section 5, block 1, Tyler Tap RR.

C. S. McGuire and Mary M. McGuire to James L. Buckner and Norma Jean Buckner, lot 8, block 6, Gables Unit 1, Amarillo.

Gertrude D. Berman and Irwin Berman and Geraldine Danciger to Henry Danciger, the south 85 feet of lot 35, block 2, Bertelson Acres.

Bryan Edwards and Wildring Edwards to J. B. Wall, lot 5, block 3, Edgefield addition, Amarillo.

Gateway Land Company to South Side Church of Christ, Amarillo, lots 1 and 2, block 74, South Lawn Unit 16, Amarillo.

William B. Curbow and Gloria June Curbow to Harold D. Faith and Lucy V. Faith, lot 9, block O, Broadmoor addition, Amarillo.

Earl W. Murphy and Helen Murphy to Belvin E. Martin and Janie Stratton Martin, lot 8, block V, Broadmoor addition, Amarillo.

Dudley Bayne and Virginia P. Bayne to Louis Haskell Taylor and Ruth L. Taylor, lot 10 and the east half of lot 11, block 51, Conner addition, Canyon.

Roy N. Byrd Sr. and Camilla G. Byrd to Roy N. Byrd Jr. and Katy J. Byrd, the west 160 acres of the north 200 acres of section 24, block 2-Z, John H. Gibson survey.

Robert H. Hortenstine and Arthusa S. Hortenstine to West Lawn Homes, Inc., lot 2, block 12, Paramount Unit 6, Amarillo.

Robert W. Boston, Ben G. Lane and Albert L. Lane to Ben F. Mays, lot 15 except the northwest 7 feet, and the northwest 3 feet of lot 14, block 3, Cherry Hill addition, Amarillo.

Leo J. Wilmeth and Mildred Wilmeth to J. K. Hodges and Ethel T. Hodges, lot 5, block 93, Mrs. M. D. Oliver-Eakle addition, Amarillo.

J. K. Hodges to Ethel T. Hodges, lot 5, block 93, Mrs. M. D. Oliver-Eakle addition, Amarillo.

George Washington Roden and Estelle Inez Roden to Flora Phillips, lot 2, block 34, Conner addition, Canyon.

E. R. Bauman to Daniel B. Fleming and Jo Ann Fleming, lot 16, block 3, Kings Acres, Amarillo.

J. H. Paul, Jay L. Taylor and W. E. Eakens to Amarillo Independent School District, 30.2104 acres out of the south half of section 139, block 2, AB&M.

Harley G. Woods and Launa Woods to Robert V. Heard and Alice M. Heard, lot 11, block 11, Hermitage Unit 2, Amarillo.

Dell Duby and Flossie Duby to Clyde Bearden, lot 10, block 91, Mrs. M. D. Oliver-Eakle addition, Amarillo.

John E. Smith and Donna Nell Smith to Jerry Dean Flynn and Barbara Ann Flynn, lot 21, block 19-D, South Lawn Unit 4, Amarillo.

Lloyd K. Sperling and Geraldine R. Sperling to Loyd Turner and Garnett Turner, lot 5, block 11, Paramount Terrace Unit 2, Amarillo.

Loyd Turner and Garnett Turner to Dale Brown and Louise Brown, lot 7, block 46, Paramount Terrace Unit 9, Amarillo.

Oscar L. Medford and Lillian B. Medford to City of Amarillo, lot 6, block 2, Cameron Place Annex, Amarillo.

Clearing for Building



Tierra Blanca Hall, a temporary dormitory for men built soon after the end of World War II, is being torn down at West Texas State College. Construction of a permanent dormitory is planned in that area.

News In Canyon 25 Years Ago

(Taken from the files of The Canyon News of June 25, 1931.)

Pioneer Hall was selected as the name for the museum building.

The Texas and Pacific route from Big Spring to Amarillo, which was planned to pass just west of Canyon, was approved only in part by an Interstate Commerce Commission examiner. He approved building of the railroad only as far north as Lubbock.

West Texas Football Coach Claude Reed was offered the position of head of the department of physical education at Oklahoma Central Teachers College at Edmond. He had not decided whether to take the job.

A chicken thief, who had 27 chickens in his car when arrested, got into trouble when he aroused suspicion while trying to sell chickens he stole from City Produce. He confessed his crime to County Atty. J. D. Barker.

Mrs. Billy Samples Feted at Shower

Mrs. Billy Samples, daughter-in-law of Mrs. Gladys Samples, was given a miscellaneous shower Monday night at the home of Mrs. Gladys Haines.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Haines, Mrs. Samples and Mrs. H. W. Burrus. Mrs. Carl Hair presided at the guest book in the gift display room where garden flowers and a special arrangement of Bells of Ireland and violet zennias were used for decorations.

Mrs. Florence Stephenson and Mrs. A. B. Berry presided at the refreshment table. An arrangement of pink asters interspersed with silver wedding bells centered the table which was laid with a damask cloth, crystal and pointed with silver. Party sandwiches, assorted fruits, cookies and punch were served.

Approximately 75 called and sent gifts.

Eight Out of Nine Honor Their Father

Eight of the nine children of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Steen, who live at 1004 Third Avenue, were present in their parents' home on Father's Day to honor Mr. Steen.

The group was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steen, Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steen, Garden Grove, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Harris, Lubbock, Mrs. Eunice Johnson, Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Steen, Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMahon, Post, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Campbell, Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Steen of Amarillo.

One daughter, Mrs. Ila Jones of Stockton, Calif., was unable to attend but talked with the family by telephone. There were 21 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren present.

A basket lunch was spread at noon.

Federal Land Banks plan long-term financing.

Rainbows Take Trip to Houston

Seventeen members of the Canyon Assembly and seven adults attended Grand Assembly in Houston last week. The group joined members from Happy and went by chartered bus.

All sessions of Grand Assembly were attended as well as socials that were planned for various groups. Martha Quillen, Grand Outer Observer, was included in parties, luncheons, and banquets honoring Grand Officers.

Wanda Rogers served as a member of the Grand Choir.

Those receiving the Grand Cross of Color Degree this year were Nancy Tomlinson, Mrs. Ida Mae Rogers, and Mrs. Nadene Lyles. Wednesday morning all of the members of this degree were honored with a breakfast.

Mrs. Alleene Leake, Grand Visitor, Mrs. Rogers, and Mrs. Cannedy were included in Mother Advisor's luncheon.

Canyon was highly honored in the election of Martha Quillen as Grand Recorder for Grand Assembly. Virginia Leake was appointed to the Junior Finance Committee, and Mrs. Alleene Leake as Grand Visitor.

Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Wirt. She is a sophomore student at Texas Tech.

Virginia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iverson Leake, will enroll as a freshman in West Texas State College this fall.

Both girls graduated from Canyon High School. They are charter members and Past Worthy Advisors of Canyon Assembly.

The members visited the San Jacinto monument, toured the city of Houston, and went swimming at the Shamrock Hotel. On Wednesday, following the close of Grand Assembly, they went by bus to Galveston to the beach. Everyone enjoyed the swim and returned to Houston for the twilight installation service.

The two groups returned home on Thursday afternoon formulating plans for Grand Assembly at Dallas in 1957.

Those making the trip were Diane Prichard, Worthy Advisor, Wanda Rogers, Liston Coleman, Pat Hardaway, Suzanne Sims, Margaret Johnson, Judy Taylor, Ocoee Johnson, Nedra Fanning, Karen Parker, Virginia Leake, Nancy Tomlinson, Martha Quillen, Gayle Rogers, Judy Parsons, Nikki Cabe, Billie Miller, Mrs. Leake, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Lyles, Mrs. Cannedy, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Wirt, and Mrs. Fanning.

Sports Quiz

1. What Detroit pitcher has whipped the Yankees four times in four tries now?
2. Has any batter ever sent a ball over the centerfield superstructure of Yankee Stadium?
3. For whom does Sal Maglie now pitch?
4. Who won the recent Indianapolis classic?
5. In tennis, what is an ace?

THE ANSWERS:

1. Frank Lary.
2. No, not over dead center but Mickey Mantle missed by only a foot or two recently.
3. Brooklyn, N. L.
4. Pat Flaherty.
5. An ace is a serve in the proper receiving area, not touched by the receiver, scoring a point for the server.

Robert Phillips Gets Scholarship

Robert Ray Phillips was one of 83 top high school students to be named winners of four-year Opportunity Award Scholarships to Texas A&M.

Total debt, private and government, rose by 31 billion dollars last year, the biggest dollar jump in any peacetime year. Americans now owe each other 658 billion dollars.

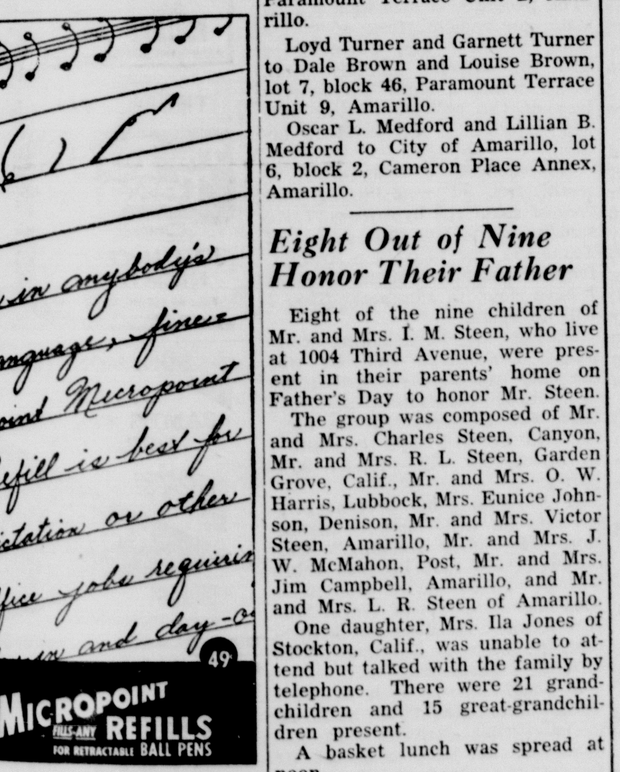
HAPPY VOYAGE

New Missionary — Can you tell me what became of my predecessor?

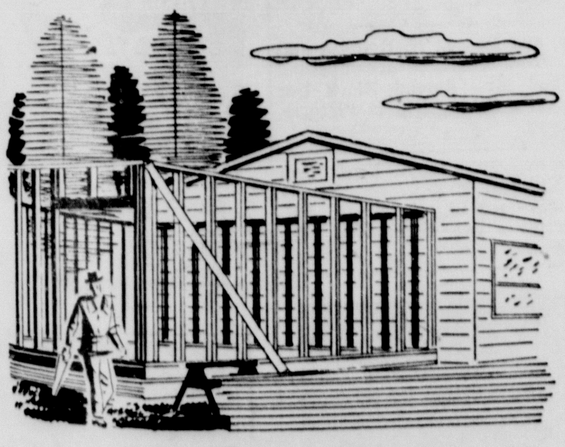
Cannibal Chief — He made a trip into the interior.

Ellis High in taste appeal... DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT
SHORT RIBS O' BEEF

SPECIAL ON BLANKETS
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CLEANED AND SEALED IN PLASTIC BAGS
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The Best in Dry Cleaning and Service
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The Canyon News


HOME NEED A FACE LIFTING?
DO IT NOW!
Yours can be a "modern" home at surprisingly little cost, no matter how old it is. See us for ways you can dress it up inside and out. We'll supply the *right* building materials to make your job easier, can offer time and money saving ideas, too. See us first!
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CANYON HAPPY DALHART

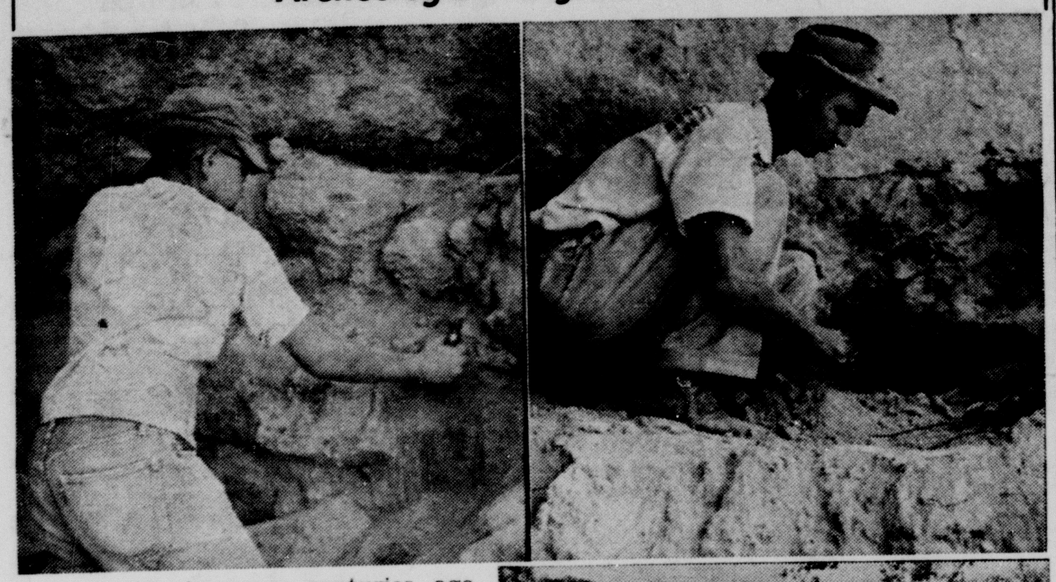
"MORE WORK SPACE IN LESS SPACE WITH Electric Built-Ins!"
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"My husband built the cabinets in our kitchen, and had no trouble fitting in the built-in electric range top and oven. It worked very nicely and I'm proud of the job that he did."
"One thing that has impressed me is that we could put our electric range exactly where we wanted in our kitchen for our own convenience and use. That's possible because it doesn't need any vents."
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Your comfort and convenience is the test that your electric range will always meet. Built-in models come in any style that you want and can be put in the exact place that you want them.
Cook the modern way on the modern range. Of course, it's electric.

SEE YOUR REDDY KILOWATT DEALER FOR THE ELECTRIC RANGE THAT FITS YOUR KITCHEN, YOUR NEED AND YOUR PLAN. HE'LL HAVE THE MODEL THAT'S BEST FOR YOU.
LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY
SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

Archeologists Dig for Indians



Some five to seven centuries ago, Indians roamed the Plains country and many lived along the Canadian River and the upper Palo Duro Canyon. There would be nothing startling in that, except for the fact that they disappeared and only traces of where they lived can be found.

One trace has been found near Canyon, and Jack Hughes, curator of paleontology at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, is busy digging the site looking for evidence to stretch the knowledge of those Indians. Hughes is aided by two Canyon High School students and a third from Amarillo High School.

Bill Childers, one of Hughes' helpers, found a skeleton in a shallow cave that spurred the present search. Aside from the skeleton, bits of broken pottery, arrowhead, flint tools and animal bones are being found in five separate levels under the cave's floor. The five levels range from a foot or so below the present floor to about five feet deep. The levels are easy to see in the exposed walls of pits Hughes and his helpers are digging.

One level is made up almost entirely of burned grass, which Hughes theorizes came from a fire which destroyed grass thrown in the cave to make a soft bed. Another shows signs of having been used for living quarters for a considerable length of time, with a fire pit, charred bones and a wealth of flint tools and arrowheads.

Digging an archeological site is not quite the same as digging a hole in the ground, although the end result looks the same. Most of the hole is cut out with small hand trowels, and all of the dirt and sand taken from it is sifted through a screen.

Everything that looks as if it might have been used by humans is taken from the screen and saved in paper bags that are labeled as to the part of the site from which it was taken, which level it came from and what day it was taken.

Later the material is classified as to which Indians might have used it, if it was made by those Indians or traded from others and the knowledge gained from the artifacts, as they are called in the trade, is added to the scant information scientists have about the particular race.

Up to now, Hughes has established that the cave was used as a camping place at five different times during the prehistoric Indian occupation of the Panhandle.

"We have established that the top three layers of occupational material represent the Panhandle Culture Indians, the Pueblo-like groups which are best known for their elaborate villages usually found on the Canadian River. These groups lived here from around 1300 to 1450 AD," Hughes said. "The lower two levels haven't as yet produced enough material for us to be sure what tribes and ages they represent."

At times during the digging, the work slows down from trowel speed to strictly finger and whiskbroom clearing, so that materials in sight might not be destroyed by contact with the steel.

In the pictures, Hughes works on a level with a trowel, scraping an inch or so at a time. Joe Bailey, the second Canyon High helper, used a whiskbroom to expose a bit of rock, while Childers and Ernestine Green of Amarillo operate the screening process.

Softball- -

(Continued from Page 1)

lor and Sons team took a win over Bellah's in the second game with Sonny Pitt, Taylor and Sons pitcher, hitting two home runs, two triples and one double in five times at bat. He allowed 7 hits to Bellah's—three to Zeke Clement, two to Mike Pool (including a home run and one to Philip Hawkins.

In the hitting department, Harry Lisle of Taylor-Evans and Jerry Richardson of Foster's lead the league with a percentage of .800, followed by George Prichard of Taylor and Sons, who has a percentage of .750 while being at bat three more times than Lisle or Richardson.

Games scheduled Thursday night are Cooper's vs Taylor-Evans and Sternenberg's vs Bellah's. Monday games are Foster's vs Taylor-Evans and Cooper's vs Taylor and Sons.

Outstanding hitters in the league are:

	AB	H	R
Foster's			
Jerry Richardson	5	4	3
Joel Richardson	5	3	3
Taylor and Sons			
Sonny Pitt	12	6	6
George Prichard	8	6	4
Taylor-Evans			
Dewaine Clay	5	3	3
Harry Lisle	5	4	4
Sternenberg			
Ira Bergan	7	4	5
Bellah's			
Philip Hawkins	7	3	3
Doug Bond	5	3	3
Zeke Clement	10	5	7
Mike Pool	6	3	4
Robert Rice	6	3	4
Cooper's			
Frank Davis	5	3	3
Jerry Reynolds	6	3	3

Home runs last week: Rice of Bellah's, 1; McCarter of Bellah's, 1; Bergan of Sternenberg, 1; Gibson of Sternenberg, 1; Sonny Pitt of Taylor-Evans, 2; Mike Pool of Bellah's, 1.

League standings are:

	W	L
Foster's	2	1
Sternenberg	2	1
Taylor and Sons	2	1
Cooper's	1	1
Bellah's	1	2
Taylor-Evans	0	2

Young Switched To Potter Jail

Clarence Edward Young, confessed slayer of Robert Boyd Chapman, was moved from Randall County jail in Canyon to Potter County jail in Amarillo Monday afternoon as Sheriff L. S. Johnston completed questioning of Young.

Young had been kept in the jail here since his return from Wichita, Kan., in order that the sheriff and other officers could have ready access to him for questioning.

The sheriff said Monday he had completed his investigation of Young insofar as questioning is concerned, and has no further need of keeping him in Canyon.

Sheriff Johnston intends to retrace Young's journey from Canyon to Wichita made after Young stabbed Chapman to death March 14. He will also attempt to retrieve the murder weapon, a bayonet, from the creek in Kansas where Young threw it.

Following Young's arrest in Wichita on May 29, the sheriff attempted to get the bayonet but was unable to because of flood waters in the creek.

The sheriff will also try to pick up additional evidence on the trip through Oklahoma to Wichita.

Young will be held in Potter County jail to await trial. The next criminal docket for 47th District Court in Randall County is in October, however, Criminal Dist. Atty. A. W. Lair has said he will ask for a special setting. Dist. Judge E. E. Jordan has been on vacation since Young's arraignment, but is expected to return next week to rule on the special setting.

Lair also said he will ask for the death penalty for Young.

Penny Lynn Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Warren, spent the last two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Droongool, of Dalhart.

Hospital News

Donna Marie Erwin, Claude, medical
Mrs. John M. Frost, Hereford, medical
Mrs. Jack G. Foster, Happy, medical
Lee L. Johnson, Canyon, surgical
Mrs. G. C. Carter, Tulia, surgical
Joe Ray Brown, Stratford, medical
Robert Parsons, Canyon, medical
Jerry Don Danner, Happy, medical
Mrs. Albert Roger Northcutt, Canyon, surgical
Mrs. Jesse F. Matthews, Canyon, surgical
Mrs. Rex L. Rollins, Canyon, medical
Linda Marie Uselding, Happy, surgical
Mrs. Merle Pitt, Canyon, surgical

College Student

Bobby Kelley, Canyon, surgical

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Grey of Canyon are parents of a boy born June 22.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

THE BUFFALO FOOD STORE

FANCY KY's LB.
FRESH BEANS . 17¢

FANCY FRUIT
BANANAS, 2 lbs. . . 29c

CRISP FANCY HEADS
LETTUCE, lb. . . . 15c

46 OZ.
HI-C ORANGEADE . . 25c

18 OZ. BEST MAID JAR
PEANUT BUTTER . . 49c

303 LIBBY CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL . . 25c

SUGAR, 5 lb. Cane . . 47c

5 LB. SACK
FLOUR, Gold Medal . 53c

LARGE BOX
TIDE OR DREFT . . 31c

14 OZ. BOTTLE
CATSUP, Libby's . . 21c

OUR DARLING
CORN, 303 Size Can . 19c

LOIN OR ROUND — YOUNG TENDER
STEAK, lb. 49c

LEAN CENTER CUTS
PORK CHOPS, lb. . . 49c

SUNRAY
BACON, 2 lb. Pkg. . 87c

THOSE CHUBBYS
FRYERS, lb. . . 41¢

BAKE-RITE, 3 lb. Can 86c

6 BOTTLE CARTON — PLUS DEPOSIT
COCA-COLA . . . 25c

ARMOURS
TREET, 12 oz. Can . 35c

SALAD BOWL BY KRAFT PINT
SALAD DRESSING . 25c

CHECK YOUR CIRCULAR FOR MANY, MANY MORE LOW PRICED ITEMS AS ABOVE AND ALSO

The Lucky Number Will Be Worth $20.00 This Week If It Is Brought To Store By Closing Time Saturday Night.

If you failed to receive our circular this week, please let us know so that we can put you on our new mailing list.

Mrs. Brumme- -

(Continued from Page 1)

chanan, Lone Wolfe, Okla.; her mother, Mrs. Hattie Buchanan, Burkburnett, Texas; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Mrs. Brumme was turning from a county road to a side road and Mrs. Foster was traveling east on the county road, according to investigating highway patrolmen.

The patrolmen said Mrs. Brumme was thrown from her car following the collision.

Kuehler Judged Best 4-H Baker

Alby Ann Kuehler collected the most points in a Randall County 4-H bake sale Saturday to capture the first place award. Out of 19 entries, a large number received over 90 points. Alby Ann's score was an even 96.

Girls from 9 to 18 years old entered cookies and muffins for judging by women from Swisher County. In the cookie division 10 girls received blue ribbons. They are Virginia Friemel, Evelyn Hoffman, Mary Hoffman and Anita Fischbacker from Umbarger 4-H; Patricia Salmon, Peggy Cranmer and Judy Wilson from Pleasant-Jo 4-H; and Kay Boydstun, Carolyn Campbell and Alby Kuehler from Highland 4-H.

Receiving red ribbons for cookies were Beatrice Wieck, Umbarger; Kathryn Winstead and Sharon Cranmer, Pleasant-Jo; and Mavis Trimble, Rita Trimble, Judy Bourland, Margaret Plank and Laura Plank, Highland.

In the bread muffin division, judges awarded blue ribbons to Virginia Friemel, Mary Hoffman, Umbarger; Kathryn Winstead, Judy Wilson and Sharon Cranmer, Pleasant-Jo; and Kay Boydstun, Carolyn Campbell and Alby Kuehler, Highland.

Red ribbons were placed on muffins baked by Evelyn Hoffman, Anita Fischbacker and Beatrice Wieck, Umbarger; Patricia Salmon, Peggy Cranmer, Pleasant-Jo; and Mavis Trimble, Rita Trimble and Judy Bourland, Highland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Campfield arrived home Wednesday after a three weeks trip which included visiting relatives in Kansas, visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Krause, in Cupertino, Calif., visiting Mrs. Campfield's sister, Mrs. Roy Vorhees, in Riverside, Calif., and finally spending a day at Grand Canyon seeing the sights and visiting Eugene Hill.

Yarborough Speaks On Square Here

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ralph Yarborough who spoke on the east side of the square early Friday morning had difficulty arousing an audience as he said he pledged "the people of Texas the restoration of honor, integrity and dignity in their state government."

Yarborough arrived in Canyon about 9 a. m. and talked for about 20 minutes before arousing more than four people. Before he had put his hand microphone away, at 9:40 a. m., a crowd of 30 or more had gathered.

The 53-year-old Austin attorney and former district judge said, "The people of Texas want a new state government, free of entangling alliances and partnerships with the outgoing administration. Texas wants a state government free of the policies of the past and capable of independent action."

He pledged a "campaign of truth, free of mudslinging and free of sham and hyprocrisy." He said he would give "the people of Texas the true facts in a straightforward and honest manner. This I have done in the past. This I will do again."

During his handshaking campaign, Yarborough said he was the only candidate supporting the Democratic nomination and the only true Democrat in the race. He said he will fight corruption in office; he will support 90% parity.

If he gains the governorship, he says he will "support institutions of higher learning." Yarborough says that in 1960 there will be 100,000 more students—sons and daughters of World War II veterans. He does not believe that the state is building up to meet that need.

Regional schools such as West Texas State should be built up to meet that need so that students will not have to go far off to get the standard of college education that they deserve, said Yarborough.

From Canyon, Yarborough was to go to Hereford, to Dimmitt and then to Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Douglas and Joan from Houston accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roland Black last week on a fishing trip to Platoria, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Brotherton and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zevely will leave for Lincoln, Tenn., Saturday for a two weeks visit with relatives.

The Cloys Knoxs and Clarence Maynards are sight-seeing and fishing in different parts of Colorado.

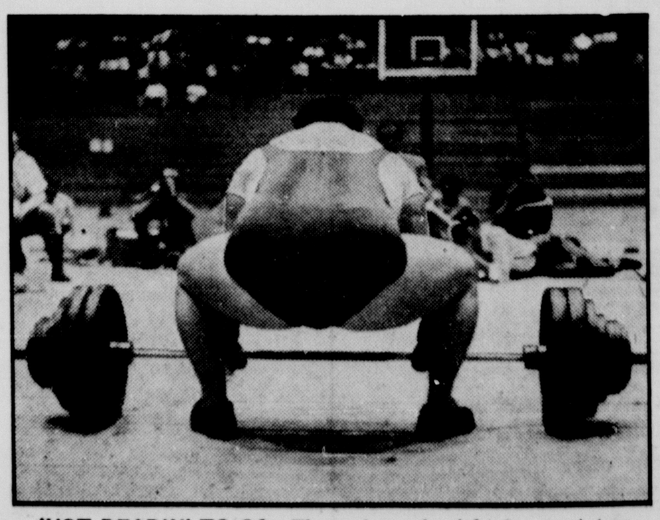
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warwick and Ann visited with relatives in Iowa last week.

VARSITY
ALWAYS COOL INSIDE
TODAY WEDNESDAY
THRILLING! MARIO LANZA SERENADE JOAN FONTAINE Warner COLOR
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.
The First Texan CinemaScope JOEL McCREA FELICIA FARR Print by TECHNICOLOR An ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS JAMES STEWART DORIS DAY in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH VISTAVISION COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

CANYON DRIVE-IN THEATRE
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
INVASION OF THE BODY SNATCHERS SUPERSCOPE KEVIN McCARTHY DANA WYNTER An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture
—ALSO—
NEW SCREEN SHOCK! Indestructible MAN LON CHANEY Marian Carr AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
SUNDAY & MONDAY
PATTERNS OF PASSION... that shake the gray-flannel world of "big money" like an earthquake
PATTERNS OF POWER Released thru United Artists

COTY
Toilet Water
with FREE ATOMIZER
2.00 plus tax
Available in 8 famous fragrances:
L'ORIGAN · L'AIMANT
'PARIS' · EMERAUDE · STYX
MUSE · ACCOMPLICE · A'SUMA
J. J. WALKER PRESCRIPTION LABORATORY
S & H Green Stamps on all Purchases
Dial OL 5-2102 Canyon, Texas

Unforseen Events- -
Need not change and shape the course of man's affairs. Our business is to guard you against loss. Let us plan your insurance needs today.
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GENERAL INSURANCE
1604 4th Ave. Canyon, Texas Dial OL5-3241



JUST REARIN' TO GO—The end was in sight for spectators at the recent national AAU championships in Philadelphia, Pa., as hefty, 325-pound Paul Anderson gave a performance that retained his AAU title and bettered three world marks. The 24-year-old from Toccoa, Ga., set global marks for total lift, snatch, and clean-and-jerk.

WEST TEXAS STATE
27 JUN 1956
TEACHERS COLLEGE

DRUG DEPT.

MELROSE
HAND CREAM
60c SIZE
39¢
PLUS TAX

COMPARE PRICES AND QUALITY

Kraft
MIRACLE WHIP
Pint
31¢

SUPREME TOWN HOUSE
CRACKERS
1 LB. BOX
33¢



STAR SPANGLED VALUES FOR A Glorious Fourth

DOUBLE STAMP DAY EACH TUESDAY

BELLAH'S salutes the Fourth with a whiz-bang savings celebration featuring all the appetizing foods you'll want for holiday feasting — for delicious home-cooked meals — for delightful picnic lunches. So, win your freedom from budget blues by coming over to BELLAH'S and getting some Star Spangled Values.

PICNIC TIME

WEINERS, 3 lbs. . . . 75¢

Gebhardts
HOT DOG SAUCE
WITH MEAT — IT'S NEW
2 CANS 49¢

HEINZ — 15 OZ. BOTTLE
CUCUMBER CHIPS
2 FOR 49¢

Tender Crust
HOT DOG BUNS
HAMBURGER BUNS
16¢ Pkg.

PURE CANE
SUGAR 10 LB. SACK 89c

BIG VARIETY

BABY FOOD Gerbers Assorted — 3 Cans 25c

BABY MEATS Swift Strained — 3 Cans 59c

NAPKINS Charmin 80 Count 2 For 25c

Chili BEANS Gebhardts 300 Size 2 Cans 25c

BEST BUYS IN FROZEN FOODS

BIRDS EYE
CHICKEN POT PIE . . . . . 2 For 49¢

BIRDS EYE
CUT CORN, 10 oz. Pkg. . . . . 3 For 59¢

BIRDS EYE
CUT OKRA, 10 oz. Pkg. . . . . 3 For 59¢

COMPARE PRICE AND QUALITY

TENDER CRUST
BREAD Large Loaf 21c

PRODUCE

Texas Beauties
PEACHES 2 lbs. 25c

Calfiornia Thompson Seedless
GRAPES lb. 21c

Kentucky Wonder
Green BEANS lb. 11c

SQUASH Yellow 2 lbs. 15c

ASSORTED FLAVORS
JELLO
2 PKGS.
15¢

HI-C
ORANGEADE
46 OZ. CAN
25¢

CANDY
ALL 5¢
CANDY BARS
5 For
19¢

CHOICE MEATS

BACON Wilson lb. 33c

STEAK Rib lb. 55c

Skinless
WEINERS, 3 lb. Pkg. 75¢

STEAK, Loin, lb. . . 45¢

Beef
ROAST, lb. . . 38¢

BAR-B-QUE, Hot, lb. 39¢

BELLAH SUPER MARKET
Your Friendly Super Market

BUY YOUR BEEF AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Around the Town . .

By DOVIE CHERRY

Is there a youngster around your place? Television set? Well, it's a pretty good bet then that your youngster or youngsters like shoot 'um up, wild western with plenty of cowboys and Indians. Right?

It seems that cowboys and Indians are holding their own in popularity with the younger set even if a few do put on a space suit and tote a ray gun now and then. Notice how they go back to the old six-shooters, peace pipes and powwows. It's another good bet that Panhandle youngsters and grown-ups too would get a kick out of seeing true-to-life Indians in full, colorful costumes.

Everyone might get just as big a thrill out of seeing a "true-to-life spaceman" walk across the Plains, but chances are mighty slim of witnessing that event. But did you know that it's not so improbable of securing a band of Indians to come here to Palo Duro Canyon? No, it's not fantastic at all. If you read the editorial page before this column you already know what I'm talking about, but don't go away, I have something else to say.

The chamber of commerce has been considering inviting Indians here on Labor Day weekend to perform the famed Indian dances which, if you have seen or heard about, are well worth the time and effort to see. A lot of parents have wanted to take their children to see the dances, but there are a few obstacles—too many miles to travel and mainly, too expensive a trip.

But if the Indians come here, people in this vicinity can see a three day spectacular show for a reasonable sum. Canyonites can see the dances for the few cents it costs to drive out to Palo Duro Canyon and the admission charge to the dance which will probably not be much over a dollar. Reasonable enough.

The decision then is not whether the dances are good enough to go to the trouble of securing—they are—not whether it will be a worthy project—it will—but whether the people want to see the dances bad enough for the chamber of commerce to complete transactions.

A lot of people have said that they would like to see the Indians perform; those who have seen them give an especially hearty yea. Would you like to see the dances? Not only would you be willing to say yes, but would you be willing enough to put your money where your mouth is?

Three women in particular would like to hear your opinions, and they suggest that if you are in favor of this project that you send a check, the amount which you would like changed into tickets, to Clarence Kincaid, chamber of commerce director, or some other member of the chamber of commerce. If you're willing to put up cash that's a fair enough indication of your feelings.

How about it? If you're in doubt talk to Dorothy McClure who was a guest at special dances at Anadarko, Okla., for a group from Canyon. She was greatly impressed and sparkles with enthusiasm when talking about it. If that's not enough, August 11-18 you can go see the 25th annual American Indian Exposition at Anadarko. Several from here will be going.

I believe this holds opportunity for a lot more than a run-of-the-mill project, not only this year but annually. A great time for the kids, parents, everybody and for the Indians who promise only their best dancers. It holds possibilities for club projects as long as the organizations don't cut in on the Indians' commodities.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dorothy McClure has a prized souvenir from her trip to Anadarko, a beautiful medallion of beads made by Mrs. Enoch Smokey.

Dorothy, who was thrilled, says, "The gift means even more to me because of the background of the woman who gave it." Mrs. Smokey, 86-year-old Indian woman, lived in Palo Duro Canyon and was the only three-year-old when the McKenzie battle drove them from the canyons. An aunt took Mrs. Smokey, mounted on one of the few remaining horses, (others had been captured), and this way Mrs. Smokey was saved. Mrs. Smokey says she remembers little about that battle except that her people were in great panic, running and screaming.

The medallion made by this woman's hands is a colorful contrast on a white blouse. The circle is a star burst pattern of red, blue, green and yellow on a white bead background. The neck chain is of beads in colors of red, orange, green, blue and white strung on what Mrs. McClure believes to be white deer hide.

"I'm just as proud as I can be," says Mrs. McClure.

☆ ☆ ☆

At Anadarko, the Canyon group was treated like royalty according to the McClures. "They really distinguished guest us," said Dorothy.

The dancers, 1,000 Indians, 80 in full costume, performed for the group the Mescalero-Apache, fire dance, flag dance, back and forth dance in which the "distinguished guests" joined, the eagle, war, pipe, shield and snake dances. The champion dancers performed for championship titles.

☆ ☆ ☆

The McClures have also recently acquired several new antiques from Harold Bugbee's mother. Mrs. Bugbee presented to Sheryl Ann McClure some of her own childhood treasures—a tea set. The copper tea pot alone is a valuable gift. The swinging pot is supported on an ornamental stand over a tiny alcohol burner. To pour tea or coffee, just tilt the pot by its ebony black handle.

To go with the tea pot are tiny, hand-painted tea cups and antique demitasse spoons. The set is completed by a table with a cloverleaf top, stem and all. The cloverleaf is supported by spiral carved legs which terminate on old-fashioned balls of glass.

☆ ☆ ☆

This week I made my first visit to the McClure's home, and I was delighted to see that they haven't let modern furniture fashions turn their heads. The home is furnished in old-fashioned furniture, and the result is a home with completely different personality. There are conversation pieces in every room—an upright piano, Indian rugs, a gas burner equipped for electricity, steer longhorns, carved chests . . .

Mrs. McClure says in every room there are several types of woods in all colors. But, instead of forming a clashing heterogenous setting, there's something captivatingly homey and comfortable about each room.

At first I couldn't find words to express the feeling the visit left, but I've decided that the best words are ones which the McClures have every right to say, "There's no place like home."

☆ ☆ ☆

We're all as proud as punch about the awards The Canyon News received at the Texas Press Association convention. Made all of us want to pat each other's head as we stared at the trophy and awards.

The awards were grand, but a subscriber, Leroy Miller, gave The News a verbal award which I, personally, regard with equal appreciation. He said, "I haven't lived here very long, but through reading the articles in The Canyon News I feel that I have come to know a lot about Canyon and the people here."

A very special congratulations to Mrs. Clyde Warwick who received a first place plaque for writing this column last year. She set a mighty hard precedent to try to follow.

☆ ☆ ☆

I hear that August is being chosen as the month in which to marry instead of traditional June. That's fine and dandy, but somehow rephrasing an old saying to "lovely as an August bride" seems strange.

One bride-elect, Frances Cunningham, is splitting the difference — her wedding comes in July. At a bridal shower Monday honoring her, she received a novel gift. A friend had secured one of her wedding invitations and framed it for a keepsake.

Make Way for a Road



Razing of the old powerhouse at West Texas State College is underway in a move to clear the campus. A widened street will pass through the area where the old building is located. The new powerhouse went into operation during the last school year.

Final Rites Read For G. L. Hunter

Final rites were read June 18 for G. L. Hunter of Munday, father of Mrs. E. C. Hawes. Mr. Hunter, who died June 17, was 92 years old.

Mrs. Hawes had been with her father several days before his death. E. C. Hawes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson attended the funeral.

In a Tizzy Over Summer Meals? Relax, There's a C-o-o-o-l Way Out

Unexpected company for dinner? No time to prepare something "fancy." Oh, no, not sandwiches again!

No, it need not be sandwiches again, and the housewife doesn't need to panic. That is, if she has a freezer, and if she has used her freezer to the best advantage.

For three consecutive weeks in June, Mrs. Dorothea Brown, Southwestern Public Service home economist, has presented demonstrations on freezing foods to show the housewife how to properly use the home freezer.

In the final demonstration Friday in the high school home demonstration department, Mrs. Brown began her talk by explaining the convenience of frozen casseroles. She said most any type of casserole could be frozen, and to demonstrate the taste quality of the frozen casserole, she placed in the oven a Hawaiian rice dish which was sampled at the conclusion of the meeting.

In freezing casseroles, pointers she stressed were lining the dish with foil and placing the casserole in a favorite casserole dish to freeze. When frozen, the casserole could be removed from the dish and the casserole would be molded to fit that dish when removed for eating which can be two to six months.

If you are in a desperate rush in the morning (that time of day when you often wish you had five hands) stop . . . rely on the home freezer. Eggs for breakfast? Simple enough. All you do is freeze in ice trays blended but not frothy eggs which have been seasoned. When frozen remove from the tray and put in freezer bags. At breakfast time, put two cubes for each egg desired in the skillet with heated butter and in a few minutes . . . come and get it.

Try putting several meals in the freezer, this home economist advises. Put in packages of bread crumbs and grated cheese for quick casseroles; shortening and flour mixture in blocks for quick white sauce.

This time of the year is definitely salad time, and Mrs. Brown gave a few pointers for packing away salad extras in the freezer. Most salads, raw vegetable salads in particular, are not good freezing foods, but fruit salad works fine. Bananas, often taboo in the freezer because they turn dark so easily, can be just as eskimo as any other food if dipped in lemon juice or ascorbic acid powder, and if for just a short freezing period, don't do anything.

For other fruits, Mrs. Brown says to wash the fruit and put it in as it is. To women skittish about cantaloupe, she says, "It's fine." One woman verified her statement by saying, "I packed cantaloupe last summer and it tastes wonderful this summer."

Another salad idea is frozen ice rings which serve a double role—keeping the salad crisp and making an eye-appealing salad. The demonstrator used garden vegetables in one ring and shrimp surrounded by parsley in the other. She suggests cantaloupe hulls filled with fresh fruit for pleasing treat.

For company just in for a cool drink, Mrs. Brown suggests keeping a supply of ice cubes in the freezer, with marschino cherries in each cube for variety.

Mrs. Brown, who says she packs a lunch each morning, believes women will appreciate frozen sandwiches or complete frozen lunches. To avoid soggy sandwiches, she says to spread the sandwiches with butter before adding mayonnaise and filling.

As to the perpetual question, can I refreeze foods, she says, "It is not advisable, although I have heard of women who did with no apparent bad results." She added, "If the food has only partially frozen, it is fine to refreeze."

Wayside News

Rev. Edgar Irvine of the Methodist Encampment filled the pulpit Sunday a. m. as the regular pastor, Rev. Leatherwood, is in Dallas attending a pastors school. Mrs. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyce Shipman, Shelia, and Tommy accompanied Rev. Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin, Kerry, Carolyn, Sharon and Roy Jr., and Mrs. Virgie Tucker of Canyon celebrated Father's Day and the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin in the W. R. Franklin home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Norvelle and sister from Fort Worth visited last Friday with Mrs. Viola Stockett in the Charles Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCreary of Claude were visitors in the John McGehee home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin were business callers in Claude Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Robert and Richard were Canyon and Amarillo callers Tuesday.

Those calling in the John McGehee home on Father's Day to wish their father, grandfather and great-grandfather best wishes were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGehee and Mary Ann of Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Helms and Lowe McGehee of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lowe and Joe Dean of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockett, Ray, James, Joe and Neta of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stockett of Wayside.

Mrs. Doreen Modisette, Royce, Marian and Fay, and Virlie Wetzel, Marilyn, and Ronnie were Canyon shoppers last Thursday afternoon.

Ruth Ann Davis of Hutcheson, Kan., is spending the summer with her aunt and family, the Eddie Mahlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Orr, Richard and Judy of Panhandle were visitors last Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Stevens.

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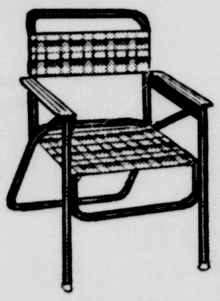
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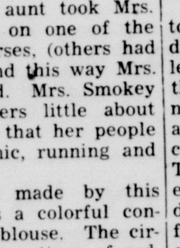
WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Indications appear that after 20 years of Acheson-Dulles "statesmanship" and somewhere around $70 billion in American taxes being poured into foreign give-aways, American people, like man with thumping hangover are wondering "what is it all about?"

* * *

NATO nations serve notice, spearheaded by England, they intend to broaden trade with Red Russia and China despite protests of State Secretary John Foster Dulles.



C. W. Harder

* * *

England, receiver of lion's share of U. S. aid, intends to sell them number of commodities including strategic rubber.

* * *

Perhaps England can rationalize this action. While U. S. State Dept. is not encouraging trade with communists, it is after all giving millions in aid to Communist Tito's Yugoslavia."

* * *

More importantly, entire situation illustrates when showdown comes, 20 years of American "statesmanship" plus billions of dollars mean nothing.

* * *

Repeatedly nation's independent businessmen through National Federation of Independent Business have voted overwhelmingly against continued bleeding of American taxpayer for foreign give-aways. These expressions have been based on knowledge if you keep giving somebody something for nothing, in time the recipient turns on the giver. But of course, the average independent businessman bases opinion hard won native wisdom, rather than on some esoteric Pollyana concept of philosophy.

* * *

Right now England is engaged in a brawl in Cyprus. Pros and cons of this strife are quite vague. But fact remains England took into custody and shipped into exile head of Cyprus church, much as Kremlin removes spiritual leaders. They then became quite indignant when couple of fiery young Cypriots took some shots at a couple of Britishers, killing one.

* * *

While assassination is not to be condoned, British appeared awful anxious to hang them, which was done forthwith. And all appeals for clemency made by Dulles to Britain, which has taken so many billions in American aid, were brushed aside.

* * *

So England created a couple more martyrs, and Cyprus situation worsens. If mere killing, legal or illegal, is solution to problem of peoples seeking their own national existence, then by same twisted logic Hitler and Stalin were fine upstanding chaps doing world a lot of good.

* * *

Undoubtedly, if situation worsens in Cyprus to point where British economy is affected, immediate protestations will be made to Washington that unless more American dollars are sent England, she will be forced to turn over Cyprus to communists.

* * *

But it appears big lesson to be learned from the neck cracking incident in Cyprus is written in large letters of warning.

* * *

It is not only odd, but fantastic, when after U. S. has given billions to England, an appeal from the U. S. State Dept. to No. 10 Downing street could not prevent a British colonial governor from a pre-dawn stretching of a couple of pieces of hemp. If State Dept. cannot save lives of a couple of misguided young nationalists on an insignificant little island in the Mediterranean, how much confidence can be placed in ability of State Dept. to save, if necessary, lives of a 160,000,000 Americans?

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WARREN'S

Rock 'n Roll's Gone to Germany, New Canyon Resident Regrets

Rock and roll has swayed America and really rocked the parents back on their heels. At the present, when controversy yells and rock and roll yells louder, tunes like "Heartbreak Hotel" are big-time with the American young people.

But what about young people from Europe; Germany for instance? What do they think about it? One young German girl, Liese Christ, a brand-new resident of Canyon, says it is not the rage there it is here, but it's there. "I have heard rock and roll on records, on the radio, and every day here," she says. What does she think of it? A wry face, a wrinkled nose . . . need more be said?

She feels that it isn't good music, but raises no vehement protest. She, like her sister, Mrs. Charles Andrews, with whom she lives at 2611 Eighth Avenue, feels like other fads and crazes, it will die down. "It was the same with boogie-woogie," they say.

Liese, who arrived here June 4, is an 18-year-old strawberry blonde with friendly eyes and mouth. English is still difficult for her, but she does a fine job of making herself understood.

She says, "English is difficult to learn, but when I know it better I want to meet more people and perhaps apply for work in an office." In Germany she had worked for 2½ years in a factory office where copper radio wire was made. She says her home town, Mannheim, is an "industry city."

Coming to America is not such a novelty for the Christ family, and Charles Andrews is used to trips to both countries. Charles made two round trips to Germany and on the second trip brought back his wife. Gerthard Christ came from Germany two years ago and this fall will go to his home country with the army. And now Liese has come to live in America.

This leaves a brother and sister and Mr. and Mrs. Christ in Mannheim which is located in the southern part of Germany. And would the rest of the family like to come to America? Yes, they would, but it may be some time before they are able to do so.

There is much Liese wants to know and see in America—"for things are different." For one thing, the houses are all built differently. In her town, the buildings are all of the same height, about five stories—it is demanded that they be built that way. Nearly everyone in the larger cities live in these apartments, for it takes wealth to own a separate home.

And it is not so hot in the summer in Mannheim. The winters and summers are usually not so extreme in temperature, but Liese can well remember that this winter was extreme. "About 22 degrees below," she said. The reports that came out of Europe telling that the winter was terrible were not exaggerating.

There is more food and more of everything at a lower price in America Liese and her sister have discovered. In Germany, food is readily available, if you can afford it, the sisters say. The average pay for the common laborer is about 60 marks or $15 in American money. It doesn't buy too much.

Luxuries are to be had at a costly sum. Television is not new to Liese, nor the price in Germany—$900.

Although made similar, clothes worn by the majority of German people lack the class and style that those American women wear, the sister says. Mrs. Andrews says, "My mother often says how much more fashionable the American clothes are." Clothes such as come from the better fashion shops here are available in Germany, but the trick is to have the money.

Mrs. Andrews, who now has a definite Texas drawl, says, "Liese misses dancing very much." At home that was her favorite recreation. She especially likes the waltz, fox-trot and tango. She says folk dancing, such as the polka, is still done. Dancing in Germany gives the young people an opportunity to get together; Coca-Cola dances are very popular.

Besides dances, there are movies but they are not attended as much by German young people as in America. There are no drive-in movies. A lot of young people go to the opera house according to Liese. And the German people, who have long been reputed hardy people, like a hardy sport, soccer. Mrs. Andrews says that soccer gets as much coverage in the papers as big baseball games in this country.

Are young people comparatively similar over the western world? It seems so. Young people are interested in, among many other things, love, dates and good times. As for public display of affection, Mrs. Andrews says, "You see it everywhere you go—not just in America, although it is greatly frowned upon in Germany." The war made some changes in the German tradition of older marriages, but according to Liese, most girls still wait until they are at least in their twenties before considering matrimony.

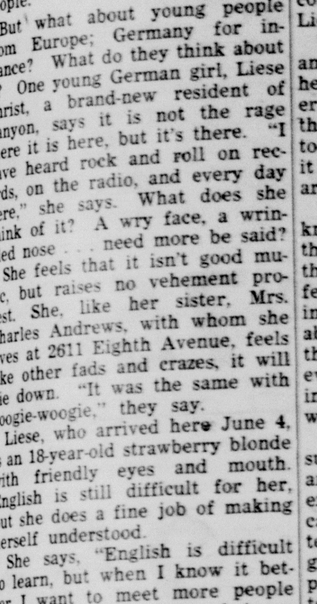
Liese was surprised to learn that many American girls start dating when about 12 years old, and that going steady is the fashion. In Germany it tends to be the exception rather than the rule when a girl begins to date at 14 or 15.

Liese has completed eight years of grade school and 1½ years of grade school and- 1½ years of English. She did not continue her education because of the expense. "But we learn very much in grade school," she says.

Charles Andrews is attending West Texas State College where he will receive his graduate degree next year. He would like to obtain his master's degree. The Andrews are considering civil service work when Charles finishes his formal education, and perhaps some day they will get to see the Christ family in Germany. "When people get some money they get a new car, a house . . . for us it may be a trip to Europe," says Mrs. Andrews.

But Mrs. Andrews is happy here with her husband and 21-month-old daughter, Patty. She says, "I wouldn't trade it for anything. When Liese has been here for three years, I don't think she will either."

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Fairview Breezes

We were blessed with another good rain Saturday afternoon for which we were very grateful.

Bro. and Mrs. Billie Jo Hall and daughter and his parents visited Sunday noon with the J. W. Wesleys. Later in the afternoon they visited with the G. E. Wesleys, Frank Rogers and Oscar Reads.

We decided Sunday we would hold the annual third Sunday singing in July as has been our custom for 32 years. Tell everyone you see to send those word who love to sing to be on hand that day for a lot of fried chicken and iced tea. The women of our community will furnish plenty for everyone.

Mrs. M. F. Evans became seriously ill Thursday and was taken to the Tulia hospital by ambulance. She was resting somewhat better Sunday.

The Shipman children were caught in Happy Saturday evening in a rain storm and had to spend the night there.

Gordon Foster visited his mother in Neblett Hospital Saturday evening. She was involved in a car wreck Thursday afternoon near the old Elmer Bauer home. She seems to be doing all right.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wesley and Bob Findly of Littlefield ate lunch with the J. W. Wesleys Saturday and took Susie home. She had spent the past week with her grandparents.

Charlene Sutton spent Friday visiting with Susie Wesley.

The W & W Electric owners and operators have recently installed an air cooler in the J. W. Wesley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garcia visited Saturday night and Sunday in and near Dimmitt.

Almost everyone attended the grand opening of the First State Bank in Happy Saturday evening.

Mrs. Allie Simon of Hobbs, N. M., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Evans, the past few days.

Lewis Hostess for Demonstration Club

Mrs. G. L. Lewis was hostess to the Westside Home Demonstration Club Wednesday, June 20.

Mrs. Lewis Harvey presided during a short business session. The group sang "O Suzanna" and read the club prayer. Mrs. T. J. Myers was in charge of a recreation period.

Refreshments of Hi Hos, cake and punch were served to 13 members and seven children by the hostess.

The July 4th meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Pennington.

Pioneer Club To Meet With Mrs. Walters

The Social Pioneer Club will meet June 28 at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Rae Walters. Wearing of pioneer dresses is optional. All pioneers are welcome to attend.

Gary T. Myers has recently been accepted as a midshipman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myers of Canyon.

Castleberry- -

(Continued from Page 1)

college at Lubbock. He is a graduate of the Teachers College in Denton and also of the University of Texas where he has done his post-graduate work. His major was Government and his minor was Economics, which studies consisted of Constitutional Law, International Law, Corporation Law, Special Taxation, American Diplomacy, National, State and Local Governments as well as Geology, Agriculture and ranching problems of this country. He is a veteran in more ways than one and has seen military service.

He is well known throughout the Panhandle as a teacher, coach, principal, and superintendent of schools. He taught in the Vocational School of the Amarillo College several years, and spent seven years as an instructor in Civil Service. He graduated from a school of Counseling and served as a military counselor and also as an advisor to the U. S. Air Force Jet Mechanics Schools.

Early in life he worked at the building trades and became a carpenter and contractor. He contracted and built his own beautiful home in Amarillo where he lives at 2119 Monroe Street. He has leased land and drilled oil wells in the Panhandle, in East Texas, and New Mexico. He has also worked in the irrigation well business. He put irrigation on his land and he helped to do the same for many other farmers in this country.

He has an interest with his brother in raising Angus cattle on the Castleberry Ranch in New Mexico. He owns stock in and works for the Estate Life Insurance Company and the Estate Development Company of Amarillo which companies serve the people of this area by keeping local money at home. His business is Estate Planning and Estate Conservation work through inheritance tax savings.

Mr. Castleberry is a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. He and his wife, Dolly, are members of the Presbyterian Church. They have belonged to many of the civic organizations in Amarillo for many years. Dolly has taught music in the Amarillo schools 18 years, and has sponsored a number of girls' organizations including the international Beta Sigma Phi for which she was the first person ever to receive the "Order of the Rose" award which is the highest honor given by that organization.

Dolly also gave over 1800 hours of free time playing piano and directing many programs for the USO. All this was done after hard days of work teaching in the Amarillo schools. Dolly and Sim work together as a team in their programs of music and entertainment for civic organizations. They helped the San Jacinto Kiwanis Club to build the Youth Center, and as many of you remember, that took many months of black-faced minstrel shows as well as all kinds of other programs in many towns all over the Panhandle to raise money before the Youth Center was finally finished and financed this way.

It has been said that these two have probably done more for more people in more ways than any other couple in our community. Let's send Sim to the Texas State Legislature to represent us for we know that we can count on him. He is capable and dependable. He runs on his own merits and not on the demerits of any other candidates for this office.

Mr. Castleberry says: "Among other things, I believe:

1. That the continued shortage of qualified teachers can be and must be corrected by meeting the salary and retirement standards set in competitive fields.

2. That it is an economic and social waste to force the retirement of expert training and talents of some of our senior citizens whose only disqualification is that they have reached a set age limit. Man's judgment is in keeping with his knowledge and reasoning power, but time is an important element of it. It means confidence, peace, progress, security and happiness.

3. That the State should be as conservative about spending public funds as any good business man should be if he were spending his own money.

4. That water is one of our most valuable natural resources and its conservation for an adequate supply is most necessary in the rapid development of our country.

5. That every feasible governmental economy should be effected before any tax increases. I am against sales taxes and I believe that inheritance taxes are too high.

6. That "over production" is the result of a lack of proper distribution and of good markets. I do not believe that the country as a whole can have real and lasting prosperity unless the farmers and the ranchers can prosper too. They should not have to be on a hand-out basis like a beggar at the kitchen door when it is they who feed the nation.

7. That adequate treatment and hospitalization should be provided for the mentally ill. The cost is economically and socially a good investment, and it shows big profits and dividends after the patients are cured.

8. That the recent action of the Amarillo School Board in emphasizing more parental responsibility is a step in the right direction when some parents do not take time to enjoy their own children and accept the responsibilities of having a family. Why should they be so startled when they suddenly wake up and see the results of their haste and negligence? I am a father, too.

9. That the statistics show our traffic accidents in Texas amounted to an estimated 220,992 in 1955, and that at least 50% of them could have been avoided. 15% of them were attributable to the roadway, 10% to the vehicle and 75% to the driver. Drivers should learn how to drive right and then they should do it if they keep their driver's license. The Insurance Commission in Texas has reduced the insurance rates by 10% effective May 1, 1955, for those drivers under 25 years of age who have completed an approved course in Drivers Education. Carelessness is worse than ignorance and it should not be permitted. Innocent lives on the highways must be protected.

10. That every possible protection should be given to the public in the matter of insurance laws and regulations, and big steps have been taken in that direction; also that the Texas Insurance Industry, as well as the agent who carries the rate book, should have every possible legal consideration and protection that they deserve. Remember that the business of Insurance dates back to 300 B.C. and that the first life insurance company in America was organized in 1759 and it is still safe, secure and going strong. Any carelessness, ignorance or mismanagement on the part of a few, should not be allowed to condemn the integrity of a whole industry of good people, like those in the insurance business.

11. That I am not in favor of condemning the Constitution of the State of Texas in its entirety but if the time should ever come when it is laid out on the operating table before me, I should be able to proceed with confidence and a steady hand because of the Constitutional Law major and training that I have had under the head of the Government Department in the University of Texas, Dr. C. P. Patterson. The Supreme Court of the United States has used Dr. Patterson in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to our Constitutional Laws for more than 30 years. If the Supreme Court of the United States can depend upon this great authority for his advice and judgment for so long a time, I am happy to be comforted in the fact that the same is at my service if I should ever need it.

12. That some of our potentially most explosive problems can be settled on a local basis without harmful delay of justice on either side. Our problems are year-around problems in nature, and they cannot be taken care of properly on a part-time basis. If I am elected, I expect to give my year-around attention to these problems regardless of how many days the Legislature may be in session."

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The Canyon News

Phone 5-2141

Around the Town . .

By DOVIE CHERRY

Is there a youngster around your place? Television set? Well, it's a pretty good bet then that your youngster or youngsters like shoot 'um up, wild western with plenty of cowboys and Indians. Right?

It seems that cowboys and Indians are holding their own in popularity with the younger set even if a few do put on a space suit and tote a ray gun now and then. Notice how they go back to the old six-shooters, peace pipes and powwows. It's another good bet that Panhandle youngsters and grown-ups too would get a kick out of seeing true-to-life Indians in full, colorful costumes.

Everyone might get just as big a thrill out of seeing a "true-to-life spaceman" walk across the Plains, but chances are mighty slim of witnessing that event. But did you know that it's not so improbable of securing a band of Indians to come here to Palo Duro Canyon? No, it's not fantastic at all. If you read the editorial page before this column you already know what I'm talking about, but don't go away, I have something else to say.

The chamber of commerce has been considering inviting Indians here on Labor Day weekend to perform the famed Indian dances which, if you have seen or heard about, are well worth the time and effort to see. A lot of parents have wanted to take their children to see the dances, but there are a few obstacles—too many miles to travel and mainly, too expensive a trip.

But if the Indians come here, people in this vicinity can see a three day spectacular show for a reasonable sum. Canyonites can see the dances for the few cents it costs to drive out to Palo Duro Canyon and the admission charge to the dance which will probably not be much over a dollar. Reasonable enough.

The decision then is not whether the dances are good enough to go to the trouble of securing—they are—not whether it will be a worthy project—it will—but whether the people want to see the dances bad enough for the chamber of commerce to complete transactions.

A lot of people have said that they would like to see the Indians perform; those who have seen them give an especially hearty yea. Would you like to see the dances? Not only would you be willing to say yes, but would you be willing enough to put your money where your mouth is?

Three women in particular would like to hear your opinions, and they suggest that if you are in favor of this project that you send a check, the amount which you would like changed into tickets, to Clarence Kincaid, chamber of commerce director, or some other member of the chamber of commerce. If you're willing to put up cash that's a fair enough indication of your feelings.

How about it? If you're in doubt talk to Dorothy McClure who was a guest at special dances at Anadarko, Okla., for a group from Canyon. She was greatly impressed and sparkles with enthusiasm when talking about it. If that's not enough, August 11-18 you can go see the 25th annual American Indian Exposition at Anadarko. Several from here will be going.

I believe this holds opportunity for a lot more than a run-of-the-mill project, not only this year but annually. A great time for the kids, parents, everybody and for the Indians who promise only their best dancers. It holds possibilities for club projects as long as the organizations don't cut in on the Indians' commodities.

☆ ☆ ☆

Dorothy McClure has a prized souvenir from her trip to Anadarko, a beautiful medallion of beads made by Mrs. Enoch Smokey.

Dorothy, who was thrilled, says, "The gift means even more to me because of the background of the woman who gave it." Mrs. Smokey, 86-year-old Indian woman, lived in Palo Duro Canyon and was the only three-year-old when the McKenzie battle drove them from the canyons. An aunt took Mrs. Smokey, mounted on one of the few remaining horses, (others had been captured), and this way Mrs. Smokey was saved. Mrs. Smokey says she remembers little about that battle except that her people were in great panic, running and screaming.

The medallion made by this woman's hands is a colorful constrast on a white blouse. The circle is a star burst pattern of red, blue, green and yellow on a white bead background. The neck chain is of beads in colors of red, orange, green, blue and white strung on what Mrs. McClure believes to be white deer hide.

"I'm just as proud as I can be," says Mrs. McClure.

☆ ☆ ☆

At Anadarko, the Canyon group was treated like royalty according to the McClures. "They really distinguished guest us," said Dorothy.

The dancers, 1,000 Indians, 80 in full costume, performed for the group the Mescalero-Apache, fire dance, flag dance, back and forth dance in which the "distinguished guests" joined, the eagle, war, pipe, shield and snake dances. The champion dancers performed for championship titles.

☆ ☆ ☆

The McClures have also recently acquired several new antiques from Harold Bugbee's mother. Mrs. Bugbee presented to Sheryl Ann McClure some of her own childhood treasures—a tea set. The copper tea pot alone is a valuable gift. The swinging pot is supported on an ornamental stand over a tiny alcohol burner. To pour tea or coffee, just tilt the pot by its ebony black handle.

To go with the tea pot are tiny, hand-painted tea cups and antique demitasse spoons. The set is completed by a table with a cloverleaf top, stem and all. The cloverleaf is supported by spiral carved legs which terminate on old-fashioned balls of glass.

☆ ☆ ☆

This week I made my first visit to the McClure's home, and I was delighted to see that they haven't let modern furniture fashions turn their heads. The home is furnished in old-fashioned furniture, and the result is a home with completely different personality. There are conversation pieces in every room—an upright piano, Indian rugs, a gas burner equipped for electricity, steer longhorns, carved chests . . .

Mrs. McClure says in every room there are several types of woods in all colors. But, instead of forming a clashing heterogenous setting, there's something captivatingly homey and comfortable about each room.

At first I couldn't find words to express the feeling the visit left, but I've decided that the best words are ones which the McClures have every right to say, "There's no place like home."

☆ ☆ ☆

We're all as proud as punch about the awards The Canyon News received at the Texas Press Association convention. Made all of us want to pat each other's head as we stared at the trophy and awards.

The awards were grand, but a subscriber, Leroy Miller, gave The News a verbal award which I, personally, regard with equal appreciation. He said, "I haven't lived here very long, but through reading the articles in The Canyon News I feel that I have come to know a lot about Canyon and the people here."

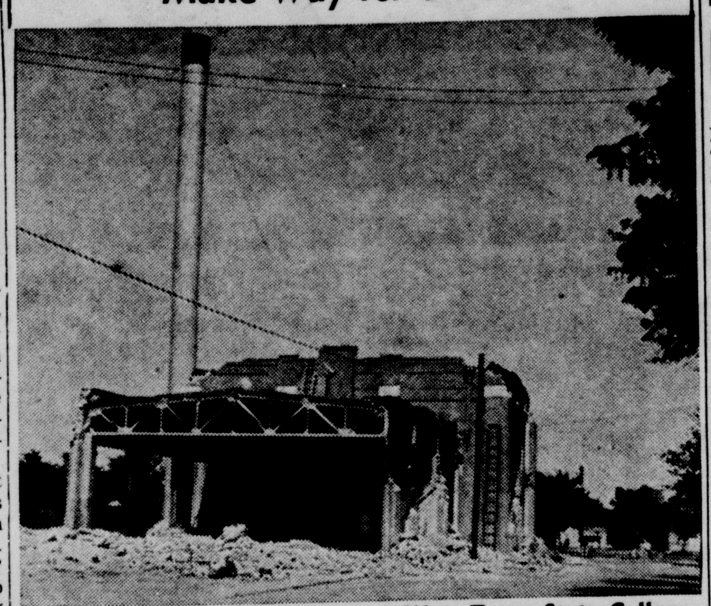
A very special congratulations to Mrs. Clyde Warwick who received a first place plaque for writing this column last year. She set a mighty hard precedent to try to follow.

☆ ☆ ☆

I hear that August is being chosen as the month in which to marry instead of traditional June. That's fine and dandy, but somehow rephrasing an old saying to "lovely as an August bride" seems strange.

One bride-elect, Frances Cunningham, is splitting the difference — her wedding comes in July. At a bridal shower Monday honoring her, she received a novel gift. A friend had secured one of her wedding invitations and framed it for a keepsake.

Make Way for a Road



Razing of the old powerhouse at West Texas State College is underway in a move to clear the campus. A widened street will pass through the area where the old building is located. The new powerhouse went into operation during the last school year.

Final Rites Read For G. L. Hunter

Final rites were read June 18 for G. L. Hunter of Munday, father of Mrs. E. C. Hawes. Mr. Hunter, who died June 17, was 92 years old.

Mrs. Hawes had been with her father several days before his death. E. C. Hawes, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williamson attended the funeral.

In a Tizzy Over Summer Meals? Relax, There's a C-o-o-o-l Way Out

Unexpected company for dinner? No time to prepare something "fancy." Oh, no, not sandwiches again!

No, it need not be sandwiches again, and the housewife doesn't need to panic. That is, if she has a freezer, and if she has used her freezer to the best advantage.

For three consecutive weeks in June, Mrs. Dorothea Brown, Southwestern Public Service home economist, has presented demonstrations on freezing foods to show the housewife how to properly use the home freezer.

In the final demonstration Friday in the high school home demonstration department, Mrs. Brown began her talk by explaining the convenience of frozen casseroles. She said most any type of casserole could be frozen, and to demonstrate the taste quality of the frozen casserole, she placed in the oven a Hawaiian rice dish which was sampled at the conclusion of the meeting.

In freezing casseroles, pointers she stressed were lining the dish with foil and placing the casserole in a favorite casserole dish to freeze. When frozen, the casserole could be removed from the dish and the casserole would be molded to fit that dish when removed for eating which can be two to six months.

If you are in a desperate rush in the morning (that time of day when you often wish you had five hands) stop . . . rely on the home freezer. Eggs for breakfast? Simple enough. All you do is freeze in ice trays blended but not frothy eggs which have been seasoned. When frozen remove from the tray and put in freezer bags. At breakfast time, put two cubes for each egg desired in the skillet with heated butter and in a few minutes . . . come and get it.

Try putting several meals in the freezer, this home economist advises. Put in packages of bread crumbs and grated cheese for quick casseroles; shortening and flour mixture in blocks for quick white sauce.

This time of the year is definitely salad time, and Mrs. Brown gave a few pointers for packing away salad extras in the freezer. Most salads, raw vegetable salads in particular, are not good freezing foods, but fruit salad works fine. Bananas, often taboo in the freezer because they turn dark so easily, can be just as eskimo as any other food if dipped in lemon juice or ascorbic acid powder, and if for just a short freezing period, don't do anything.

For other fruits, Mrs. Brown says to wash the fruit and put it in as it is. To women skittish about cantaloupe, she says, "It's fine." One woman verified her statement by saying, "I packed cantaloupe last summer and it tastes wonderful this summer."

Another salad idea is frozen ice rings which serve a double role—keeping the salad crisp and making an eye-appealing salad. The demonstrator used garden vegetables in one ring and shrimp surrounded by parsley in the other. She suggests cantaloupe hulls filled with fresh fruit for pleasing treat.

For company just in for a cool drink, Mrs. Brown suggests keeping a supply of ice cubes in the freezer, with marschino cherries in each cube for variety.

Mrs. Brown, who says she packs a lunch each morning, believes women will appreciate frozen sandwiches or complete frozen lunches. To avoid soggy sandwiches, she says to spread the sandwiches with butter before adding mayonnaise and filling.

As to the perpetual question, can I refreeze foods, she says, "It is not advisable, although I have heard of women who did with no apparent bad results." She added, "If the food has only partially frozen, it is fine to refreeze."

Wayside News

Rev. Edgar Irvine of the Methodist Encampment filled the pulpit Sunday a. m. as the regular pastor, Rev. Leatherwood, is in Dallas attending a pastors school. Mrs. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyce Shipman, Shelia, and Tommy accompanied Rev. Irvine.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin, Kerry, Carolyn, Sharon and Roy Jr., and Mrs. Virgie Tucker of Canyon celebrated Father's Day and the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin in the W. R. Franklin home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Norvelle and sister from Fort Worth visited last Friday with Mrs. Viola Stockett in the Charles Kennedy home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCreary of Claude were visitors in the John McGehee home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Franklin were business callers in Claude Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Robert and Richard were Canyon and Amarillo callers Tuesday.

Those calling in the John McGehee home on Father's Day to wish their father, grandfather and great-grandfather best wishes were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McGehee and Mary Ann of Goodnight, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Helms and Lowe McGehee of Claude, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lowe and Joe Dean of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stockett, Ray, James, Joe and Neta of Tulia, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stockett of Wayside.

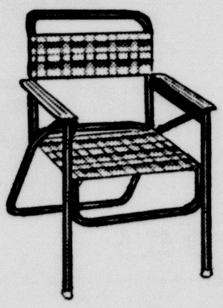
Mrs. Doreen Modisette, Royce, Marian and Fay, and Virlie Wetzel, Marilyn, and Ronnie were Canyon shoppers last Thursday afternoon.

Ruth Ann Davis of Hutcheson, Kan., is spending the summer with her aunt and family, the Eddie Mahlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Orr, Richard and Judy of Panhandle were visitors last Sunday with Mrs. Fannie Stevens.

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"
By C. WILSON HARDER

Indications appear that after 20 years of Acheson-Dulles "statesmanship" and somewhere around $70 billion in American taxes being poured into foreign give-aways, American people, like man with thumping hangover are wondering "what is it all about?"

* * *

NATO nations serve notice, spearheaded by England, they intend to broaden trade with Red Russia and China despite protests of State Secretary John Foster Dulles.



C. W. Harder

* * *

England, receiver of lion's share of U. S. aid, intends to sell them number of commodities including strategic rubber.

* * *

Perhaps England can rationalize this action. While U. S. State Dept. is not encouraging trade with communists, it is after all giving millions in aid to Communist Tito's Yugoslavia."

* * *

More importantly, entire situation illustrates when showdown comes, 20 years of American "statesmanship" plus billions of dollars mean nothing.

* * *

Repeatedly nation's independent businessmen through National Federation of Independent Business have voted overwhelmingly against continued bleeding of American taxpayer for foreign give-aways. These expressions have been based on knowledge if you keep giving somebody something for nothing, in time the recipient turns on the giver. But of course, the average independent businessman bases opinion hard won native wisdom, rather than on some esoteric Pollyana concept of philosophy.

* * *

Right now England is engaged in a brawl in Cyprus. Pros and cons of this strife are quite vague. But fact remains England took into custody and shipped into exile head of Cyprus church, much as Kremlin removes spiritual leaders. They then became quite indignant when couple of fiery young Cypriots took some shots at a couple of Britishers, killing one.

* * *

While assassination is not to be condoned, British appeared awful anxious to hang them, which was done forthwith. And all appeals for clemency made by Dulles to Britain, which has taken so many billions in American aid, were brushed aside.

* * *

So England created a couple more martyrs, and Cyprus situation worsens. If mere killing, legal or illegal, is solution to problem of peoples seeking their own national existence, then by same twisted logic Hitler and Stalin were fine upstanding chaps doing world a lot of good.

* * *

Undoubtedly, if situation worsens in Cyprus to point where British economy is affected, immediate protestations will be made to Washington that unless more American dollars are sent England, she will be forced to turn over Cyprus to communists.

* * *

But it appears big lesson to be learned from the neck cracking incident in Cyprus is written in large letters of warning.

* * *

It is not only odd, but fantastic, when after U. S. has given billions to England, an appeal from the U. S. State Dept. to No. 10 Downing street could not prevent a British colonial governor from a pre-dawn stretching of a couple of pieces of hemp. If State Dept. cannot save lives of a couple of misguided young nationalists on an insignificant little island in the Mediterranean, how much confidence can be placed in ability of State Dept. to save, if necessary, lives of a 160,000,000 Americans?

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WARREN'S

Rock 'n Roll's Gone to Germany, New Canyon Resident Regrets

Rock and roll has swayed America and really rocked the parents back on their heels. At the present, when controversy yells and rock and roll yells louder, tunes like "Heartbreak Hotel" are big-time with the American young people.

But what about young people from Europe; Germany for instance? What do they think about it? One young German girl, Liese Christ, a brand-new resident of Canyon, says it is not the rage there it is here, but it's there. "I have heard rock and roll on records, on the radio, and every day here," she says. What does she think of it? A wry face, a wrinkled nose . . . need more be said?

She feels that it isn't good music, but raises no vehement protest. She, like her sister, Mrs. Charles Andrews, with whom she lives at 2611 Eighth Avenue, feels like other fads and crazes, it will die down. "It was the same with boogie-woogie," they say.

Liese, who arrived here June 4, is an 18-year-old strawberry blonde with friendly eyes and mouth. English is still difficult for her, but she does a fine job of making herself understood.

She says, "English is difficult to learn, but when I know it better I want to meet more people and perhaps apply for work in an office." In Germany she had worked for 2½ years in a factory office where copper radio wire was made. She says her home town, Mannheim, is an "industry city."

Coming to America is not such a novelty for the Christ family, and Charles Andrews is used to trips to both countries. Charles made two round trips to Germany and on the second trip brought back his wife. Gerthard Christ came from Germany two years ago and this fall will go to his home country with the army. And now Liese has come to live in America.

This leaves a brother and sister and Mr. and Mrs. Christ in Mannheim which is located in the southern part of Germany. And would the rest of the family like to come to America? Yes, they would, but it may be some time before they are able to do so.

There is much Liese wants to know and see in America—"for things are different." For one thing, the houses are all built differently. In her town, the buildings are all of the same height, about five stories—it is demanded that they be built that way. Nearly everyone in the larger cities live in these apartments, for it takes wealth to own a separate home.

And it is not so hot in the summer in Mannheim. The winters and summers are usually not so extreme in temperature, but Liese can well remember that this winter was extreme. "About 22 degrees below," she said. The reports that came out of Europe telling that the winter was terrible were not exaggerating.

There is more food and more of everything at a lower price in America Liese and her sister have discovered. In Germany, food is readily available, if you can afford it, the sisters say. The average pay for the common laborer is about 60 marks or $15 in American money. It doesn't buy too much.

Luxuries are to be had at a costly sum. Television is not new to Liese, nor the price in Germany—$900.

Although made similar, clothes worn by the majority of German people lack the class and style that those American women wear, the sister says. Mrs. Andrews says, "My mother often says how much more fashionable the American clothes are." Clothes such as come from the better fashion shops here are available in Germany, but the trick is to have the money.

Mrs. Andrews, who now has a definite Texas drawl, says, "Liese misses dancing very much." At home that was her favorite recreation. She especially likes the waltz, fox-trot and tango. She says folk dancing, such as the polka, is still done. Dancing in Germany gives the young people an opportunity to get together; Coca-Cola dances are very popular.

Besides dances, there are movies but they are not attended as much by German young people as in America. There are no drive-in movies. A lot of young people go to the opera house according to Liese. And the German people, who have long been reputed hardy people, like a hardy sport, soccer. Mrs. Andrews says that soccer gets as much coverage in the papers as big baseball games in this country.

Are young people comparatively similar over the western world? It seems so. Young people are interested in, among many other things, love, dates and good times. As for public display of affection, Mrs. Andrews says, "You see it everywhere you go—not just in America, although it is greatly frowned upon in Germany." The war made some changes in the German tradition of older marriages, but according to Liese, most girls still wait until they are at least in their twenties before considering matrimony.

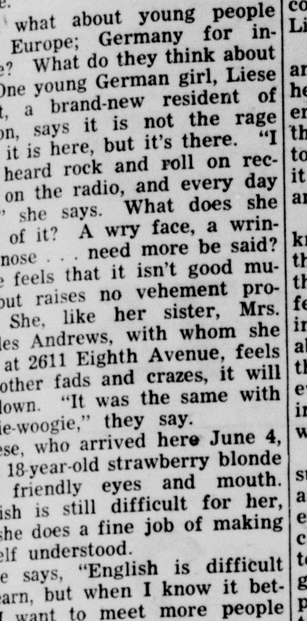
Liese was surprised to learn that many American girls start dating when about 12 years old, and that going steady is the fashion. In Germany it tends to be the exception rather than the rule when a girl begins to date at 14 or 15.

Liese has completed eight years of grade school and 1½ years of grade school and- 1½ years of English. She did not continue her education because of the expense. "But we learn very much in grade school," she says.

Charles Andrews is attending West Texas State College where he will receive his graduate degree next year. He would like to obtain his master's degree. The Andrews are considering civil service work when Charles finishes his formal education, and perhaps some day they will get to see the Christ family in Germany. "When people get some money they get a new car, a house . . . for us it may be a trip to Europe," says Mrs. Andrews.

But Mrs. Andrews is happy here with her husband and 21-month-old daughter, Patty. She says, "I wouldn't trade it for anything. When Liese has been here for three years, I don't think she will either."

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Fairview Breezes

We were blessed with another good rain Saturday afternoon for which we were very grateful.

Bro. and Mrs. Billie Jo Hall and daughter and his parents visited Sunday noon with the J. W. Wesleys. Later in the afternoon they visited with the G. E. Wesleys, Frank Rogers and Oscar Reads.

We decided Sunday we would hold the annual third Sunday singing in July as has been our custom for 32 years. Tell everyone you see to send those word who love to sing to be on hand that day for a lot of fried chicken and iced tea. The women of our community will furnish plenty for everyone.

Mrs. M. F. Evans became seriously ill Thursday and was taken to the Tulia hospital by ambulance. She was resting somewhat better Sunday.

The Shipman children were caught in Happy Saturday evening in a rain storm and had to spend the night there.

Gordon Foster visited his mother in Neblett Hospital Saturday evening. She was involved in a car wreck Thursday afternoon near the old Elmer Bauer home. She seems to be doing all right.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wesley and Bob Findly of Littlefield ate lunch with the J. W. Wesleys Saturday and took Susie home. She had spent the past week with her grandparents.

Charlene Sutton spent Friday visiting with Susie Wesley.

The W & W Electric owners and operators have recently installed an air cooler in the J. W. Wesley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Garcia visited Saturday night and Sunday in and near Dimmitt.

Almost everyone attended the grand opening of the First State Bank in Happy Saturday evening.

Mrs. Allie Simon of Hobbs, N. M., has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. M. F. Evans, the past few days.

Lewis Hostess for Demonstration Club

Mrs. G. L. Lewis was hostess to the Westside Home Demonstration Club Wednesday, June 20.

Mrs. Lewis Harvey presided during a short business session. The group sang "O Suzanna" and read the club prayer. Mrs. T. J. Myers was in charge of a recreation period.

Refreshments of Hi Hos, cake and punch were served to 13 members and seven children by the hostess.

The July 4th meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Pennington.

Pioneer Club To Meet With Mrs. Walters

The Social Pioneer Club will meet June 28 at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Rae Walters. Wearing of pioneer dresses is optional. All pioneers are welcome to attend.

Gary T. Myers has recently been accepted as a midshipman at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Myers of Canyon.

Castleberry- -

(Continued from Page 1)

college at Lubbock. He is a graduate of the Teachers College in Denton and also of the University of Texas where he has done his post-graduate work. His major was Government and his minor was Economics, which studies consisted of Constitutional Law, International Law, Corporation Law, Special Taxation, American Diplomacy, National, State and Local Governments as well as Geology, Agriculture and ranching problems of this country. He is a veteran in more ways than one and has seen military service.

He is well known throughout the Panhandle as a teacher, coach, principal, and superintendent of schools. He taught in the Vocational School of the Amarillo College several years, and spent seven years as an instructor in Civil Service. He graduated from a school of Counseling and served as a military counselor and also as an advisor to the U. S. Air Force Jet Mechanics Schools.

Early in life he worked at the building trades and became a carpenter and contractor. He contracted and built his own beautiful home in Amarillo where he lives at 2119 Monroe Street. He has leased land and drilled oil wells in the Panhandle, in East Texas, and New Mexico. He has also worked in the irrigation well business. He put irrigation on his land and he helped to do the same for many other farmers in this country.

He has an interest with his brother in raising Angus cattle on the Castleberry Ranch in New Mexico. He owns stock in and works for the Estate Life Insurance Company and the Estate Development Company of Amarillo which companies serve the people of this area by keeping local money at home. His business is Estate Planning and Estate Conservation work through inheritance tax savings.

Mr. Castleberry is a 32nd degree Mason and a Shriner. He and his wife, Dolly, are members of the Presbyterian Church. They have belonged to many of the civic organizations in Amarillo for many years. Dolly has taught music in the Amarillo schools 18 years, and has sponsored a number of girls' organizations including the international Beta Sigma Phi for which she was the first person ever to receive the "Order of the Rose" award which is the highest honor given by that organization.

Dolly also gave over 1800 hours of free time playing piano and directing many programs for the USO. All this was done after hard days of work teaching in the Amarillo schools. Dolly and Sim work together as a team in their programs of music and entertainment for civic organizations. They helped the San Jacinto Kiwanis Club to build the Youth Center, and as many of you remember, that took many months of black-faced minstrel shows as well as all kinds of other programs in many towns all over the Panhandle to raise money before the Youth Center was finally finished and financed this way.

It has been said that these two have probably done more for more people in more ways than any other couple in our community. Let's send Sim to the Texas State Legislature to represent us for we know that we can count on him. He is capable and dependable. He runs on his own merits and not on the demerits of any other candidates for this office.

Mr. Castleberry says: "Among other things, I believe:

1. That the continued shortage of qualified teachers can be and must be corrected by meeting the salary and retirement standards set in competitive fields.

2. That it is an economic and social waste to force the retirement of expert training and talents of some of our senior citizens whose only disqualification is that they have reached a set age limit. Man's judgment is in keeping with his knowledge and reasoning power, but time is an important element of it. It means confidence, peace, progress, security and happiness.

3. That the State should be as conservative about spending public funds as any good business man should be if he were spending his own money.

4. That water is one of our most valuable natural resources and its conservation for an adequate supply is most necessary in the rapid development of our country.

5. That every feasible governmental economy should be effected before any tax increases. I am against sales taxes and I believe that inheritance taxes are too high.

6. That "over production" is the result of a lack of proper distribution and of good markets. I do not believe that the country as a whole can have real and lasting prosperity unless the farmers and the ranchers can prosper too. They should not have to be on a hand-out basis like a beggar at the kitchen door when it is they who feed the nation.

7. That adequate treatment and hospitalization should be provided for the mentally ill. The cost is economically and socially a good investment, and it shows big profits and dividends after the patients are cured.

8. That the recent action of the Amarillo School Board in emphasizing more parental responsibility is a step in the right direction when some parents do not take time to enjoy their own children and accept the responsibilities of having a family. Why should they be so startled when they suddenly wake up and see the results of their haste and negligence? I am a father, too.

9. That the statistics show our traffic accidents in Texas amounted to an estimated 220,992 in 1955, and that at least 50% of them could have been avoided. 15% of them were attributable to the roadway, 10% to the vehicle and 75% to the driver. Drivers should learn how to drive right and then they should do it if they keep their driver's license. The Insurance Commission in Texas has reduced the insurance rates by 10% effective May 1, 1955, for those drivers under 25 years of age who have completed an approved course in Drivers Education. Carelessness is worse than ignorance and it should not be permitted. Innocent lives on the highways must be protected.

10. That every possible protection should be given to the public in the matter of insurance laws and regulations, and big steps have been taken in that direction; also that the Texas Insurance Industry, as well as the agent who carries the rate book, should have every possible legal consideration and protection that they deserve. Remember that the business of Insurance dates back to 300 B.C. and that the first life insurance company in America was organized in 1759 and it is still safe, secure and going strong. Any carelessness, ignorance or mismanagement on the part of a few, should not be allowed to condemn the integrity of a whole industry of good people, like those in the insurance business.

11. That I am not in favor of condemning the Constitution of the State of Texas in its entirety but if the time should ever come when it is laid out on the operating table before me, I should be able to proceed with confidence and a steady hand because of the Constitutional Law major and training that I have had under the head of the Government Department in the University of Texas, Dr. C. P. Patterson. The Supreme Court of the United States has used Dr. Patterson in an advisory capacity on matters pertaining to our Constitutional Laws for more than 30 years. If the Supreme Court of the United States can depend upon this great authority for his advice and judgment for so long a time, I am happy to be comforted in the fact that the same is at my service if I should ever need it.

12. That some of our potentially most explosive problems can be settled on a local basis without harmful delay of justice on either side. Our problems are year-around problems in nature, and they cannot be taken care of properly on a part-time basis. If I am elected, I expect to give my year-around attention to these problems regardless of how many days the Legislature may be in session."

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The Canyon News

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CUT GREEN BEANS . . . . . 5 For $1.00

Libby's Cream Style No. 303
GOLDEN CORN 6 For **1.00**

CALIFORNIA SPINACH, Libby's 303 . . . 7 For $1.00

Libby's 14 oz. With Pork
DEEP BROWN BEANS . . . . . 8 For $1.00

Libby's 303 Cream Style
WHITE CORN 6 For **1.00**

Libby's 303 Garden
SWEET PEAS 5 For **1.00**

SAUERKRAUT, Libby's 303 . . . . . 7 For $1.00

Libby's	Libby's ¼'s	Libby's 14 oz.
VIENNA SAUSAGE	POTTED MEAT	TOMATO CATSUP
6 For $1.00	13 For $1.00	5 For $1.00

SELF SERVICE MEAT DEPT.

BACON Half or Whole Slab — lb. **27c**

WEINERS Pinkney 3 lbs. **75c**

ECONOMY — SEASONING
BACON 1-lb. Pks. 2 LBS. **25c**

LETTUCE Large Heads — 2 For **17c**

BANANAS
FANCY FRUIT **2** LBS. **25c**

Kraft Picnic Jamboree

KRAFT PARKAY, lb. **29¢**

PILLSBURY 2 FOR
CINNAMON ROLLS . 43¢

WISCONSIN
LONGHORN CHEESE 45¢

KRAFT — 2 LB. BOX
VELVEETA . . . . . 79¢

KRAFT DELUXE SLICED — AMERICAN - SWISS - PIMIENTO
CHEESE, ½ lb. . . . 33¢

KRAFT CHEESE LINKS
BACON - SMOKED NIPPY - GARLIC OR PEPPER MIX 'EM **2 For 59¢**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE . . 37¢

KRAFT STANDARD — WHITE
MARSHMALLOWS . . 19¢

KRAFT CHEESE in 5 oz. Tumblers
Pimiento - Relish - Olive or Pineapple
2 For 49¢

KRAFT PIMIENTO OR PLAIN
CHEEZ WHIZ, 8 oz 29¢

KRAFT PINTS
MIRACLE WHIP . 29¢

KRAFT 9 OZ.
MUSTARD . . . 10¢

KRAFT 16 OZ. MIRACLE
Sandwich SPREAD 35¢

KRAFT CHOCOLATE
MALTED MILK . . 43¢

KRAFT 1 LB.
CARAMELS . . . 35¢

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60 & 87

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Taylor & Sons
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